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Edmonton Bulletin

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER IN PUBLIC SERVICE

SIXTY-THIRD YEAR | EDMONTON, ALBERTA—MONDAY, JANUARY 4, 1943 | SINGLE COPY, 5 CENTS

Weather

Today and Tuesday — Generally fair, somewhat higher temperature in northern districts.
Sun rises Tuesday 9.30. Sets 5.30. Light vehicles by 5.50.
Edmonton Temperatures—Sunday, maximum, 7 above. Monday, minimum, 5 below.

Russians Capture Mozdok for Major Victory

Nazis Retreat from Caucasus Oil

Last Train From Berlin

By Howard K. Smith

INSTALMENT I
The Russian Pushover

Some eighteen months ago, on June 21, 1941, Germany turned without warning the full annihilating power of her armies against Russia.

Military communiques and press dispatches since then have told the story of what Russia has done to Germany on the fighting front.

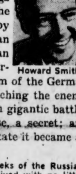
But little has been revealed about Russia's damage to the German home front.

Knowledge of this is essential to estimating Germany's total strength. The vitality of Germany's national body affects fundamentally the force of her national muscles.

In the enuing series of passages from his book, "Last Train From Berlin," Howard K. Smith, the last American news correspondent to leave Germany a free man, presents an expert, lively, first-hand report on the changes the Russian war had wrought inside Germany up to about a year ago.

Taken in relation to the inevitably more severe stress another year of the conflict has imposed, "Last Train From Berlin" adds a clarifying second dimension to today's war-front news and affords an enlarged basis for reckoning how much longer Germany can survive.—EDITOR.

WHEN the Russian war came, the much bespoken schedule of the German High Command was actually between six and eight weeks. In an expansive moment after the first week of border victories, a high member of the German High Command assured me of this. Although the censors forbade me using his statement in a radio broadcast, and, later, when things changed, the Nazis vigorously denied it, the fact was confirmed to me several times by persons who had reason to be certain. In an editorial which appeared in the German press on August 23, 1941, no less an authority than Dr. Goebbels admitted it was the aim of the German High Command "to place everything on catching the enemy in the frontier region and annihilating him in gigantic battles of destruction." The schedule was, of course, a secret; and like all secrets of this sort in a totalitarian state it became an open one from the first day of battle.



Howard Smith

War News Summary

MONDAY, JANUARY 4

Russia: The new Russian offensive which smashes the Germans back from Mozdok and the Grozny oilfields was unchecked today, raiding the Nazis now badly back across the Caucasus, while the Red army announced further gains in the Kuimvek steppe, the middle Don and on the north central front 70 miles from the Latvian border.

Thus with an enlarging offensive which set the Germans back at both ends of a battlefield more than 1,000 miles long and kept them on the defensive along its entire length, Premier Stalin's armies showed their reserve power and the extent of Hitler's miscalculation.

The Russians thrust westward beyond recaptured Velikie Luki, long an anchor of the Nazi line, and reached Novosokolniki, 70 miles from the Latvian border.

• • •

North Africa: British tanks raided Axis positions northwest of Medjez-El-Bab, French forces slashed closer to the Tunis-Tripoli highway and pushed deeper into Libya from the South, and Allied air power came out winner again by a heavy margin in the battle for the skies.

Our land forces were reported in contact with the enemy west of the Wadi Bei El Chebir. There were indications that part of Field Marshal Rommel's forces was digging in for an attempted stand. This time near the Wadi Zem-Zem, 20 miles west of Wadi Bei El Chebir and 160 miles from Tripoli.

• • •

Europe: For the first time since New Year's Eve, the R.A.F. raided Western Germany last night, striking at the Ruhr. A town there was damaged and British authorities indicated the attack was only in small force.

It followed the day-long Sunday assault on Nazi strongholds in which heavy United States bombers loosed tons of explosives on the St. Nazaire submarine base. R.C.A.F. planes provided part of the fighter escort.

• • •

Pacific Theatre: Blockade and bombardment seems to be developing as the basic Allied strategy for destroying Japan's military might, breaking down her home front and winning victory in the Pacific and East Asia.

This plan for victory is regarded by military authorities as a cheaper method of winning the war in the Orient than an islandby-island advance climaxed by a bitterly resisted invasion of the Japanese homeland.

SEE TODAY'S WAR MAP ON PAGE 5.

The first weeks of the Russian war were received with no little enthusiasm by the German people, for their visions were bathed in the light of the "schedule". The prospect of an undefeated Britain, strengthened constantly by increasing production and export of American arms, blockading a military superior but continentally hamstrung Germany to slow death had been plaguing Germany since the failure of Goering's blitz terror against England. Now, the prospect was better, much better. A few hard, swift blows at Russia, who, it was common knowledge, was tottering with revolution already, would induce civil disorders in towns

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Woman Charged With 2 Murders

REGINA, Jan. 4.—(CP)—Sobbing quietly, Mrs. Frank Rill, 29-year-old Regina woman, heard Acting Magistrate Edward Clarke, J.P., read two charges of murder to her in city police court Monday morning. No plea was entered.

She was remanded until Friday morning and removed to the psychopathic ward at General hospital for observation.

Mrs. Rill was charged with the murder on Saturday of her two children, Ernest, aged 3, and Marilyn, five weeks. The children were found in a soft water tank in the basement of the Rill home.

Hatless and coatless, clad only in a thin house dress, Mrs. Rill walked into police station Saturday afternoon and told police that she had just killed her two children.

Father, Daughter Die From Burns

WINNIPEG, Jan. 4. — (CP) — A five-year-old girl and her father died within nine hours of each other from burns suffered when fire partially destroyed a small two-storey home in East Kildonan district Sunday.

Robert J. McElroy, 32, a superintendent a' Defence Industries, Limited, died early today. His daughter, Gail, died Sunday, 12 hours after the fire.

Mrs. McElroy, 32, his wife, suffered only minor burns and shock.

May Be Final Bid

Reinforced Rommel Army Is Making Stand in Libya

By EDWARD W. BEATTIE
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
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LONDON, Jan. 4.—Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's Afrika Korps is making a determined and possibly a final stand in Libya with the aid of important reinforcements including a force of Stuka dive bombing planes, advices from Africa disclosed today.

Rommel is making his stand on the Wadi Zem Zem, 230 miles from Tunisia and only 170 miles from Tripoli, capital of Libya.

His Stukas and other planes are offering a strong challenge to the Allied air force which for weeks had ruled the Libyan skies.

British United Press advices reported that an Italian rear guard, left to defend the Bu Ngem fort, on the eastern arm of the Wadi Bei El Chebir, had been knocked out. They set the place on fire and fled westward.

PREPARES BIG PUSH

Stronger Axis rear guards were now holding the Wadi, or dried river bed, of Zem Zem, however, and the approaches to it, and British armored forces were hacking them all along their front.

The main Eighth Army had now reached the Wadi Bei El Chebir, it was disclosed, and it was indicated that Gen. Sir Bernard Mont-

Continued on Page 2, Col. 6

Club Luncheon

Settlement of India Problem Difficult Task

A betterment of India's political situation has been impossible to date, because the approach to its political problems has been made through the religious fields only. Diwan Bahadur S. E. Runganadhan, M.L.A., adviser of the Secretary of State to India, told 125 members of the Edmonton branch of the Men's Canadian Club at a special meeting held at the Macdonald hotel Monday.

Mr. Runganadhan spoke on "The Political Situation in India," painting a verbal picture of the nation from the standpoint of its religion, its economics and its political setup.

He dealt with the Cripps mission and outlined developments that took place before and after the visit.

W. A. MacDonald, president of the Edmonton branch, was chairman of the meeting.

Mr. Runganadhan was a member of the Indian Education Service for 25 years and was a delegate to the congress of the Universities of the Empire in London in 1932.

At present, he is adviser to the secretary of state for India.

His wide experience and distinguished public service have given him ample qualifications to speak on the political situation in India.

During the week-end he and his wife each addressed several public groups and church congregations in the city.

AT HEAD TABLE

Seated at the head table were His Honor Lt.-Gov. J. C. Bowen; Chief Justice Horace Harvey; Mayor John

Continued on Page 2, Col. 8

Hartell Man Dies In Highway Crash

CALGARY, Jan. 4.—(CP)—William James Robson, 32, of Hartell, Alta., was instantly killed about 9 p.m. Saturday when the car he was driving overturned in a freak accident on the Black Diamond trail five miles west of Okotoks.

According to Dr. A. E. Ardiel, coroner at Okotoks, who investigated the accident with R.C.M.P. Constable Thurston, the accident was evidently caused by a heavy tow rope slung under the car which became entangled in one of the wheels or steering gear and threw the big car out of control as it was travelling along a smooth, straight stretch of road.

The car hurtled upside down into the ditch and bounced over an embankment topped by a fence five feet above to come to rest on its top in a farmer's field.

Girl Leads Soviets Into Velikie Luki On Central Front

LONDON, Jan. 4—(BUP)—Tamara Sumchakova, girl leader of a guerilla band, led Soviet troops into the German stronghold of Velikie Luki, on the central front the Moscow radio said today.

The broadcast said, "Tamara brought the Russian army information regarding German positions and it was her detachment which led Soviet units into attacking positions.

"Later tall, smiling Tamara stood in the doorway of the former German staff headquarters at Velikie Luki and greeted Russian soldiers as they passed in triumph."

Envoy Killed

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Jan. 4. — (AP) — A Transocean News and Propaganda Agency dispatch from Rome said Saturday that Italian Minister Ambrosetti, Fascist envoy to The Hague was killed Thursday in an automobile accident while travelling from The Hague to Rotterdam.

General Fiers

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—(CP)—The BBC reported today that Maj.-Gen. Schirer, commander of the German garrison at Velikie Luki, escaped by plane while his troops were being wiped out by the Russian army.

Off Guadalcanal

At Least One Jap Destroyer Hit by Torpedo

By JOHN A. REICHMANN
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
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WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—U.S. motor torpedo boats have hit one Japanese destroyer and scored at least one possible hits on two others in what appeared today to be a battle of considerable scope to keep the enemy from reinforcing and supplying its starving garrison on Guadalcanal Island.

The attacks, described by the U.S. Navy as "isolated engagements," took place on Saturday (Island time) near the northwestern tip of the island where the enemy's land forces are concentrated.

The fast, torpedo-firing PT boats took on eight Japanese destroyers in all. The navy's communique did not say whether any of the enemy warships succeeded in reaching Guadalcanal to land men and supplies.

POSSIBLY ADVANCING

If the flotilla of Japanese warships mentioned today was the same one sighted and attacked by Flying Fortresses at 2:26 p.m. on Saturday, it appeared to have considerable progress toward Guadalcanal despite American interference.

The destroyers attacked by the Fortresses were 30 miles south of Shortland Island and in the northwestern Solomons. At 6 p.m. the same day, as reported in previous communiques, dauntless dive bombers attacked enemy destroyers some 60 miles south of the scene of the Flying Fortress attack.

Canadian Bomber Group Is Formed

OTTAWA, Jan. 4.—(CP)—Canada's first bomber group came into being with the start of the new year it was announced today. Into it went a group of R.C.A.F. squadrons which have been bombing Germany, Italy and enemy-occupied territory for many months as part of various other bomber groups.

The organization of an all-Canadian bomber group within the R.A.F. has been planned for a long time and active preparations for it have been underway for months.

It is under command of Air Vice-Marshal G. E. Brookes, former air officer commanding No. 1 Training Command, Toronto.

Yokohama's Silk Exchange Closes

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—(AP)—A Tokyo dispatch broadcast today by the Berlin radio said the Yokohama silk exchange had "decided to close down for the duration of the war conforming to a wish expressed by the government." The decision reflects the vanishing of Japan's rich export trade in raw silk.

Position Hopeless

Japs at Buna Mission Wiped Out by Allies

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Jan. 4.—(CP)—Allied headquarters announced today that Allied forces have completed destruction of Japanese forces in the Buna mission area and that the "enemy's situation is now hopeless."

"On the right (in the Buna area)," said the Monday noon communique, "we have completed destruction of the enemy's defeated forces, his losses were heavy.

"The only remaining remnants of the Japanese Papuan army are confined in a narrow salient extending from Sanananda Point, which we are preparing to envelop. The enemy's situation is now hopeless."

650 KILLED SUNDAY

A spokesman disclosed that 650 Japanese had been killed in bitter fighting in the Buna area Sunday. He added that an undiscovered number of prisoners had been taken.

The final clearance of the Buna area Sunday makes it possible for the ground and air forces of the southwest Pacific command to concentrate on smashing the enemy at Sanananda, the foothold left in the area he occupied last June.

At St. Nazaire

Tons of Bombs Blast Sub Base

By ERNEST AGNEW

LONDON, Jan. 4.—(AP)—The heaviest bombers of the United States Air Force cascaded tons of explosives on St. Nazaire in France yesterday in one of the biggest daylight raids in weeks.

With an escort of hundreds of Allied fighter planes which carried out a series of diversionary sweeps the heavy bombers made a round-trip flight of almost 1,000 miles to the mouth of Biscay to hammer the port, one of the German's largest bases for repair and maintenance of U-boats.

Seven of the big U.S. bombers are missing from the raid, army airforce headquarters said.

NO OPPOSITION

There was no opposition on the flight to and from St. Nazaire the air ministry said, but the bombers were attacked by many enemy fighters in the target area and "a long running fight followed."

"A number of enemy aircraft were destroyed."

The raid was carried out in good weather, and bombs were seen to hit in the target area, starting fires.

While Fortresses were sweeping on that raid, other hundreds of R.A.F. fighters and medium bombers ranged throughout Holland, Belgium and northern France attacking railways, docks and airfields. One plane was reported missing in that series of attacks.

A R.C.A.F. contingent of Canadian Spitfire squadrons formed part of the fighter force which carried out sweeps over France and Belgium, supporting and covering the United States' attack on St. Nazaire.

Accident Victim

Mervin F. McMannis, 37, C.N.R. brakeman of 11333 126 street, who was killed Saturday evening when his car crashed into a street car at the intersection of 124 street and 109A avenue. He died in a city hospital an hour after the accident.

Lost Control

Driver Killed As Car Crashes Into City Tram

Edmonton's first street fatality of 1943 occurred on the second day of the new year, when Mervin F. McMannis, 11333 126 street, was killed in a crash between his car and a street car at the intersection of 124 street and 109A avenue at 6:02 p.m. Saturday.

McMannis, a C.N.R. brakeman for the last 17 years, died in the Royal Alexandra hospital from multiple injuries at 7:15 p.m. Saturday, 73 minutes after the accident occurred. He was 37 years old.

The first traffic victim of 1943 was travelling alone at the time on his way to the city's downtown section where he had planned on meeting his wife, who is employed with Bechtel, Price and Callahan.

LOSES CONTROL

Travelling south along 124 street McMannis, according to eye-witnesses, lost control of his car when approaching 109A avenue.

With the wheels entrenched in a deep rut, McMannis' car skidded sideways for a considerable distance and crashed into the front end of a street car that was coming to a stop to let off a passenger at the south end of the intersection.

The right center of McMannis car crashed violently into the street car and came to a stop pointing in a north-easterly direction.

The force of the impact drove the front seat of the car through

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

Edmonton Sailor Is Presumed Dead

OTTAWA — Jan. 4.—(CP)—Ordnance Artificer 4th class Lionel Solberg Sorensen of Edmonton, previously reported missing on active service, has been presumed dead as of last Nov. 28, naval headquarters reported today in the 130th casualty list of the war.

Ordnance Artificer Sorensen was a member of the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve with official number V17678. His father, Christian Sorensen, lives at 12069 80 street, Edmonton.

Mother Is Held On Murder Charge

A charge of murder has been laid by R.C.M.P. against Lucy Desjarlais, mother of a new born child that was found dead in the Metis Colony near Beaver Crossing last week.

After investigation by the Bonnyville detachment of the R.C.M.P., it was revealed that the child was alive when born.

She has been charged with murder and will face preliminary hearing probably at Bonnyville.

General's Mother Passes at Ottawa

OTTAWA, Jan. 4. — (CP) — Mrs. Annie M. Stuart, widow of Rev. H. C. Stuart, and mother of Lt.-Gen. Kenneth Stuart, chief of general staff at defence headquarters, died here today.

Higher Taxes

MELBOURNE, Jan. 4.—(AAP)—A government spokesman said today a drastic new income tax law will be introduced in the Australian parliament at the end of January to meet increased war expenditures.

Historic Debate

Beveridge Plan Dominant Issue U.K. Politics

By DOUGLAS AMARON

LONDON, Jan. 4.—(CP)—The dominant issue of Britain's domestic politics from now on will be Sir William Beveridge's plan for social security.

This momentous document, so important to the future of Britain that members of parliament postponed debate on it until the new year, may well take its place in domestic history beside the reform bills and the corn laws of the last century.

As opinion begins to sort itself out, it becomes more and more evident that opponents are greatly in the minority. It is recognized generally that any government which fails to adopt its essentials will go down to defeat. If no action is taken by the present administration, social security may be the issue of the next general election.

SEEK MODIFICATIONS

In view of this, the battle is expected to hinge upon modifications. Private insurance companies which stand to suffer are preparing counter-proposals. Elements which believe initiative will be stifled will voice opposition.

The report, which would spread the total of the nation's wealth more evenly over the population and guarantee every individual the bare necessities of physical existence, has been criticized severely on this last point.

Such critics contend that a working man will be content with the security provided for him and his family and in consequence will not strive to better himself.

OPPOSITE EFFECT

The answer to this, as supplied by such liberal-minded authorities as the Archbishop of Canterbury, is that the effect will be the opposite. Secure in the knowledge that his family will be provided for in any event, the average citizen will feel free to spread his wings and seek to improve his lot.

There are indications that government support of the report is more general than was at first believed.

First government move is expected to be establishment of the proposed ministry of social security and names of the possible minister already are being canvassed, with Sir William Jowitt the leading tip. Other names reported under consideration include that of R. S. Hudson, present minister of agriculture.

7 Japanese Ships Sunk by U.S. Subs

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—(AP)—The United States navy department reported that American submarines in the Pacific had sunk seven merchant-type Japanese ships and damaged a destroyer in recent operations.

These successful attacks by American undersea craft on the enemy's supply and transport shipping raised to 112 the total number of Japanese ships of all types announced as sunk by American submarines in the war to date.

75 U. of A. Students Dismissed When Fail Pass Exams

Seventy-five University of Alberta students who failed to pass their first-year examinations have been dismissed from the institution and will report to the Regional War Services board for military service, it was announced Monday by Dr. Robert Newton, university president.

Most of those failing were in the faculties of arts and sciences.

Up until now, such cases have been classed as "deferred" but now, they will be no longer considered a university student and will be subject to military service.

KINGSTON, Ont., Jan. 4.—(CP)—Eighty-three students who failed in Christmas examinations at Queen's University now must leave college to be subject to compulsory military training, it was made known today.

Under the terms of an order-in-council, students who fail in examinations are subject to military call. In the arts department 56 students failed, 25 failed in the faculty of science, and eight in medicine.

Attache Named

CANBERRA, Jan. 4.—(CP)—Hon. T. A. Davis, Australian high commissioner to Australia, today announced the appointment of Lt.-Col. L. Moore Cosgrave as military attache to his office.

LONDON, Jan. 4—(CP) — The Moscow radio broadcast a special communique tonight announcing the capture of Cherniskhovskaya and the railway station of Chernishkov, approximately 100 miles southwest of Stalingrad.

By HENRY SHAPIRO
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
Copyright, 1943, by British United Press

MOSCOW, Jan. 4.—The Red army, driving the Germans back from the gateway to Russia's vast store of Caucasian oil, developed an attack from two directions today on the Axis base at Prokhadnaya, 28 miles west of Mozdok.

Front dispatches said the Russians were closing in on Prokhadnaya, a strategic rail centre, and the fall of the city appeared imminent. Mozdok, threatened by the Germans for three months, fell in a lighting week-end assault by the Red army.

(Axis sources broadcast reports that the Russians were massing on the southern front for what was described as "a general attack." The Nazi controlled radio Paris quoted German reports as saying the Axis planes were carefully watching the Russian preparations.)

In taking Mozdok, their fourth major victory in six days on their 1,100 mile battle front, The Russians took also Malgobeck, 20 miles to the southeast, and Elkhotovo, 40 miles to the southwest.

They had cut both arms of the main Rostov-Baku railroad south from Mozdok, Malgobek and Elkhotovo Russian infantry and Kiimv Voroshilov tanks were in hot pursuit of steadily retiring Axis forces.

The fall of Prokhadnaya, where the arms of the railroad meet to continue northward to Rostov, seemed imminent, and if the Germans lost that city they would face the choice of a general retreat or the risk of annihilation

Continued on Page 2, Col. 8

Five-Mile Dyke Halts U.S. Flood

PORTSMOUTH, O., Jan. 4.—(AP)—A five-mile wall of concrete turned back the rampaging Ohio river yesterday and saved this manufacturing city once more from disastrous flood.

The river, which already had routed 50,000 persons from their homes and shut down plants up and down the meandering Ohio Valley, reached its crest at 60.0 feet, just 1.1 feet short of the top of the 62-foot dyke and 8.9 feet above flood stage.

It was the second time in seven years that the wall stood fast and spared Portsmouth damage inflicted upon other cities along the stream. In 1936 Portsmouth stayed dry during a flood that paralyzed sixty cities as Pittsburg and Wheeling the city was flooded, however, during the 1937 onrush of water that swept the valley clear to Cairo, Ill. Floodgates were opened purposely that January to relieve pressure as water reached the top of the wall.

Harbors at Tunis, Bizerte Hard Hit

LONDON, Jan. 4.—(CP)—British correspondents reported from North Africa Saturday that Tunis and Bizerte harbors have been so damaged by constant Allied aerial attacks that Axis is forced to divert ships on the Sicily-Tunisian ferry service to the ports of Sousse, Sfax and Gabes.

These ports now are in the main targets of the Allies' three-way bombing forays—from North Africa, the Middle East and Malta, the dispatches said.

A Reuters correspondent in the Middle East reported reconnaissance photographs show Sfax harbor was badly damaged, with many installations put out of action, and that "there is an appearance of desolation there."

Gleanings From Today's Want Ads

(Turn to Pages 12 and 13)

TO rent—Restaurant, going concern, to Apply buying or rent equipment. Apply

(Heading 38—Bus. Opport.)

GENTLEMAN desires bedroom, breakfast if possible. Central preferred. Ph.

(Heading 43—Rooms Wtd.)

WANTED—300 bundles grainfeed, one small cream separator. Apply

(Heading 38—Farm Produce)

Follow Events With The Bulletin's Exclusive Daily War Map — Page 5

White Book Reveals Grew Warned United States Mass Raid on Pearl Harbor By Japanese Was Imminent

By WADE WERNER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—(AP)—A White Book issued by the United States state department Saturday night disclosed that Ambassador Joseph C. Grew cabled from Tokyo Jan. 27, 1941, that the Japanese had plans for a "surprise mass attack at Pearl Harbor in case of 'trouble' with the United States."

The Grew cablegram was one of a series of warnings by the back to 1932 and growing progressively urgent in the subsequent years when on Nov. 29, 1941 State Secretary Cordell Hull told the British ambassador, Viscount Halifax, that "the diplomatic part of our relations with Japan was virtually over and that this matter will now go to the officials of the army and navy."

Moreover, the White Book reported, Hull said it would be a "serious mistake for our country and other countries interested in the Pacific situation to make plans of resistance without including the possibility that Japan may move suddenly and with every possible element of surprise and spread out over considerable areas and capture certain positions and posts before the peaceful countries interested in the Pacific would have time to confer and formulate plans."

The references to the Grew cablegram and Hull's conversation were contained in the 1,000-page book entitled "Peace and War—United States Foreign Policy 1931-1941." A foreword to the document said:

WORLD DOMINATION

"The fateful decade, 1931-1941, began and ended with acts of violence by Japan. It was marked by the ruthless development of a determined policy of world domination on the part of Japan, Germany and Italy."

Accordingly, the book devotes much space to the rise of Italian and German aggression and the conquests and measures adopted by the United States; but Japan dominates the report. Japan's troops moves into Manchuria in the opening pages, Japan's torpedo-planes at Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, write the crashing climax.

The attack launched by Japan on Manchuria Sept 18, 1931, was warning enough for Henry L. Stimson, then State Secretary and now Secretary of War.

"In February, 1932," says the White Book, "Secretary of State Stimson proposed to the British government that the United States and British Commonwealth issue a joint statement invoking the nine-power treaty and the Kellogg-Briand pact in the Far Eastern controversy; making clear that the two governments considered these treaties as fully binding and declaring that they would not recognize as valid any situation created in violation of these treaties . . . The British government did not adopt the Pacific suggestion made by Secretary Stimson."

READY TO WARN

A few months later Ambassador Grew called Stimson's attention to the growing animosity in Japan toward the United nations in general and the United States in particular," and "stated that the Japanese military machine had been 'built for war', felt prepared for war, and would 'welcome war'; that it had never yet been beaten and possessed unlimited self-confidence."

On Dec. 27, 1934, Grew "reported that things were being constantly said and written in Japan to the effect that Japan's destiny was to subjugate and rule the world," and "declared it would be 'criminally shortsighted' to discard from consideration the possibility of eventual war with Japan."

Three years later the United States gunboat Panay was bombed by Japanese in Chinese waters, but Japan apologized, and American attention turned back to domestic affairs and the growing threat of a war in Europe. With the actual outbreak of war, and the subsequent catastrophic events of 1940, Europe dominated the foreign scene and the question of aid for Britain dominated affairs at home.

But in September, 1940, the threat of war with Japan again flashed briefly across the horizon when Tokyo signed the Tripartite Pact with Rome and Berlin aimed directly at the United States.

The White Book records that three days after the signing of this pact Secretary Hull, in a conversation with the British ambassador, characterized the tripartite pact as "Hitler's effort to divert attention from his failure to invade Great Britain and to preserve his prestige by a sensational announcement of something that already existed."

BEHIND BRITAIN

In the same interview Hull "emphasized to the ambassador that the special desire of this government was to see Great Britain succeed in the war, and that its acts and utterances with respect to the Pacific area would be more or less affected by the question what course would most effectively and legitimately aid Great Britain in winning the war."

Meanwhile, Grew was cabling from Tokyo that German victories, "like strong wine," had intoxicated Japan with dreams of a "golden opportunity."

Then on Jan. 27, 1941, Grew informed the State Department of "Reports from many sources, including a Japanese source, that Japanese military forces planned a surprise mass attack at Pearl Harbor in case of 'trouble' with the United States."

Soon thereafter the new Japanese ambassador, Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, presented his credentials to President Roosevelt, and efforts were begun to persuade the Japanese that their real opportunity lay in collaborating with Britain and the United States against the German menace. In conversation with Nomura, Hull said that "unless the civilization of the world was to run the great risk of being destroyed by Hitler, the united efforts of nations like Japan, the United States and Great Britain would be required to shape the course of the world in a different direction."

SERIOUS PROBLEM

Germany invaded Russia in June, 1941, and in July the Japanese moved troops into southern Indo-China. On July 24 President Roosevelt received Nomura and told him the new move by Japan in Indo-China created an exceedingly serious problem for the United States. He proposed neutralization of Indo-China by international agreement. The White Book continues:

"The president then said that it was believed in the United States that such policies as Japan was pursuing were due to German pressure upon Japan; that the Japanese government did not understand as clearly as we that Hitler was bent upon world domination; that if Germany succeeded in defeating Russia and dominating Europe and Africa, Germany thereafter would turn her attention to the Far East and to the western hemisphere, and that it was entirely possible that after some years the navies of Japan and of the United States would be co-operating against Hitler as a common enemy."

When, in the following month, the President met Prime Minister Churchill at sea in the historic Atlantic Charter conference it was agreed that the United States should continue conversations with the Japanese. But Japanese American relations did not improve.

Nomura suggested they would improve if a meeting could be arranged between President Roosevelt and Premier Prince Konoye, possibly aboard a Japanese warship. Secretary Hull insisted on agreement in principle on at least the major Far Eastern questions should be reached before such a meeting. The Japanese repeated the invitation and finally warned that the Japanese government might fall if the meeting failed to take place, in which case "a less moderate government might take the helm. Konoye did fall and Gen. Hideki Tojo took over.

GREW WARNS U.S.

Ambassador Grew cabled from Tokyo, warning of the possibility of Japan's acting "with dramatic and dangerous suddenness". On Nov. 7 the situation looked so bad that Secretary Hull advised the cabinet that the public should be informed in public speeches of the gravity of the crisis, the report said.

But soon thereafter there arrived in Washington Japan's flying emissary, Saburo Kurusu—and on Nov. 17 Kurusu and Nomura began their conferences with Hull for negotiation of a Far Eastern settlement.

The same day, Nov. 17, Grew again called urging "vigilance against sudden Japanese naval or military attack."

On Nov. 27 the president, with Secretary Hull, received Nomura and Kurusu and emphasized that the United States could not relax its economic sanctions and resume trade with Japan "unless Japan gave some clear manifestation of peaceful intent."

Next day Hull informed the cabinet that precautions should be taken against surprise moves by Japan.

On Dec. 1 he bluntly told the Japanese emissaries that "Japan might just as well ask us to cease aiding Britain as to cease aiding China." The White Book adds:

"He emphasized that we did not propose to go into partnership with Japan's military leaders; that he had not heard one whisper of peace from them, 'only bluster and bloodcurdling threats'."

President Roosevelt's 11th-hour appeal to Emperor Hirohito followed and then, on Sunday, Dec. 7, the Japanese "reply" was delivered to Nomura and Kurusu one hour after bombs crashed on Pearl Harbor.

Weather

THE WEATHER

Highest temperature during the 24 hour period prior to noon this day, above.

Lowest temperature during the same period, 4 below.

Temperature a year ago today: High . . . Low . . .

Sun rises Tuesday, 8.30, a.m.

De Gaulle May Have Meeting With Giraud

Funny Business

"The crew said it was hot enough inside to bake biscuits and they decided to prove it!"

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
Copyright 1942, by British United Press

LONDON, Jan. 4.—Diplomatic quarters believed today that a meeting between Gen. Henri Honore Giraud, high commissioner for French Africa and Fighting French leader, Gen. Charles de Gaulle, to unify their forces, was imminent.

However, a Fighting French broadcast from London said that De Gaulle already had received a reply from Giraud, who had suggested a meeting on French soil.

"De Gaulle received a vague communication from Giraud Dec. 27," the spokesman said. "It did not mention a meeting. Giraud skated around the whole thing. He didn't say he wanted to meet De Gaulle and he didn't say he did not want to. He made only vague allusions to difficulties."

A Madrid dispatch from Algiers said Giraud was considering inviting De Gaulle to meet with him, preferably in Algiers, and all heads of French military and civil administration in North and West Africa.

Madrid reported without confirmation that De Gaulle preferred Gibraltar as a place for discussions. This report said a conference there was imminent, which was impossible to explain the presence at Gibraltar of Viscount Lord Gort, governor of Malta, and Sir Samuel Hoare, British minister to Spain.

Driver Killed As Car Crashes Into City Tram

Continued from Page One

the left side taking along with it the center post on that side. Mc-Mannis was crushed by the impact.

He died in hospital at 7:15 p.m. without regaining consciousness, from a crushed chest, punctured lungs and multiple injuries.

He was rushed to hospital in a car driven by A. Stuart Bird, who was pulling up to a stop behind the street car when the accident occurred. Aide Smithing passenger in the back seat of Bird's car helped Bird to rush McMannis to hospital.

Motorman Clifford Holloway, 9520 103 avenue, operator of the tram involved in the accident, told city traffic police that he was braking the street car to a stop at the approach to the intersection at 124 street and 109A avenue, when he noticed a car coming from behind along the ruts, apparently out of control.

He stated that he called the attention of Cecil R. Goss, the passenger for whom the street car was stopping, to the car's wild approaching, a moment before the crash.

The street car was proceeding north and McMannis' car is believed to have been driven in the ruts a few feet from the scene of the mishap and plunged in a southwesterly direction to crash into the tram.

The car was struck almost at the center of the rear end of the molishing that side. When traffic police arrived the front end of the street car was buried deeply into McMannis' car.

Police information revealed also that according to an estimate given by a street car motorman operating a tram that met McMennis a short distance from the scene of the accident, the victim was travelling at an estimated speed of 50 miles per hour at that time

WIFE SURVIVES

Deceased is survived by his wife and one daughter, Jacqueline, age 14. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. McMannis an one brother, Harry, also survive. His father is at Hudson's Bay Junction and his mother resides with her son Harry, at 12120 81 street. Also surviving is an aunt, Mrs. Anne Bushel, of this city.

Bushel, of this city.

McMannis has been with the Canadian National Railways since 1924. On your footing he became a brakeman and has been occupied in that capacity ever since.

His brother is a fireman with the C.N.R.

The post-mortem will be held at Andrews-McLaughlin Funeral Home. Meanwhile no further details will be identified and the coroner's jury empanelled.

Only three minor accidents were reported during the weekend.

28 Are Evacuated As Fire Damages Transcona Hotel

TRANSCONA, Man., Jan. 4.—(CP)—Twenty-eight persons were forced to evacuate the Royal George hotel here, one slightly injured by a jump from second floor starting in a suite on the second floor, threatened to engulf the building. Firefighters battled for three hours before bringing the blaze under control.

Sufferer was Gunner burns was Mrs. Mary Miner, in whose suite the fire is believed to have started. She was taken to the home of her brother-in-law for treatment.

Japs Take Centre

CHUNGKING, Jan. 4.—(AP)—The high command said yesterday Japanese have captured Kiangchang, a transport centre 60 miles northeast of Hankow, but Chinese troops are resisting bitterly in the neighborhood.

28 Axis Planes Are Destroyed In North Africa

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, North Africa, Jan. 4.—(AP)—Allied air forces destroyed 28 enemy planes in Saturday and Sunday, it was more in a burst of aerial activity described as the greatest yet in North Africa.

Twenty-three of the enemy planes were shot down by American and five by the Royal Air Force.

Warns Japs of Doom

Complete Victory in 1943 Predicted by U.S. Admiral

By J. NORMAN LODGE
WITH THE U.S. FLEET IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC, Jan. 4.—(AP)—Victory for the United Nations this year is the prediction of Admiral William Halsey, commander of the South Pacific force of the United States Pacific fleet. The admiral made this statement in an interview.

"Can you give us an idea what 'the new year holds in store?'" I asked.

"This was his answer:

"Victory for the United Nations; complete, absolute defeat for the Axis powers. But let's not be stopped this time until we fix things up so they will never be able to rise again."

"Do you include Japan?"

"Yes, Sir, and here's a few messages I wish you would send to Japan for me.

"To Hirohito:

"TIME IS SHORT"

"As emperor and leader of trained bands of Japan during the years of her foul attacks on peaceful peoples, your time is short.

"To Tojo:

"When you unleashed your cowardly attack on Dec. 7 you started something you can't finish. Beneath your thin veneer of civilization lies the dominant instinct to kill. Because of this you have released the greatest instinct to fight in the American people ever in history.

"We have good evidence of your atrocities and know where they were perpetrated. They'll be properly repaid.

"To the American people:

"Under my command the United Nations in the South Pacific have the finest fighting men our country ever produced. They are imbued with a lighter instinct and it is conceded we will not stop until there is a complete victory.

WARNING TO JAPS

"To the Japanese people:

"That heavy rumbling you hear now will gradually grow into a shock of bursting bombs, the shrieking of shells and the clashing of swords on your own soil. You had better stop now before it is too late."

Captain Miles Browning, chief of staff, interposed, saying:

"I think the admiral will agree it is safe to say at this instance that we are engaged in a highly hazardous effort to rescue some white women from an island where they are in imminent danger of personal violation and death."

There was no elucidation or approximate location of the island.

"Have we passed from the defensive to the offensive?" I asked.

"Definitely. All the Axis is hearing the tolling of the bells. We are doing the rope pulling."

"Do you forsee the bombing of the Japanese mainland?"

"I hope so."

Ruhr Is Attacked By R.A.F. Planes

LONDON, Jan. 4.—(CP)—British bombers attacked targets in the Ruhr last night to top off a "dangerous assault on Nazi strongholds which included a smashing raid by United States heavy bombers on the St. Nazaire submarine base.

Three of the R.A.F. craft were reported missing from the night assault. D.N.B. German News Agency said a town in the Ruhr suffered damage.

It was generalized that only a small force took part in the raid.

It was the first time since New Year Eve the big R.A.F. bombers struck at Germany. Objectives in Western Germany were attacked that night and mines were laid in enemy waters. The last raid on Ruhr was on Dec. 21, when Munich was attacked by a large force of bombers.

Farmer Found Dead

Charles Gleason, bachelor farmer and pensioner of the Pembridge district, was found dead at his house Sunday. He was 71 years old. When R.C.M.P. from the Rochville Bridge district, to which district it was found that he had been dead for several days. A coroner is investigating.

Senate Standing

OTTAWA, Jan. 4.—(CP)—Death of Senator G. P. Graham at Brockville, Ont., Saturday night raised to 15 the number of vacancies in the senate. The standing now is as follows: Liberals 45, Conservatives 28, vacant 15.

20 Jap Planes Are Wiped Out By Battleship

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—(AP)—A United States battleship destroyed an entire flight of 20 enemy dive bombers in an October sea-air battle in the South Pacific, the navy reported yesterday. The battleship destroyed a total of 32 Japanese planes before the enemy finally ceased trying to sink it.

The ship took only one bomb hit, on a turret, and damage was so quickly repaired that it was able to go into the Battle of Guadalcanal Nov. 14.

The story of the unidentified vessel's part in South Pacific fighting during October and November was told yesterday by the navy department in the first detailed account of how an American battleship had acquitted itself under enemy air surface attack.

WITH CARRIERS

The ship was commanded by Captain Thomas Leigh Gatch. Annapolis, Md. In the Battle of Santa Cruz Island, Oct. 26, it was part of an aircraft carrier force which was attacked by the planes of a Japanese force of three carriers moving southward from north of the Solomon Islands. The battleship was assigned to escort one of the American carriers.

The enemy planes apparently had this carrier as their first objective, but upon spotting the battleship, they veered to attack it. The first assault was made by 20 enemy dive bombers and Capt. Gatch reported tersely:

"All were shot down."

There were two more assaults by torpedo planes and dive bombers. With the help of fighter planes from the American force, the battleship, scoring a destruction of 12 more enemy aircraft with its own guns, was so fully protected that it suffered only the turret hit.

A fragment of this bomb struck Captain Gatch in the neck, severing an artery, and the explosion threw him against the ship's conning tower, knocking him unconscious and tearing shoulder muscles. He recovered quickly and less than three weeks later again took his battleship to sea—and into the second phase of the Battle of Guadalcanal, which in mid-November broke the Japanese drive to retake that island.

FIRST PHASE

(The first phase was that in which a United States destroyer force, including the Boise and San Francisco, distinguished themselves early Nov. 13.)

Gatch reported that the American battleship force moved into the strait between Guadalcanal and nearby Savo Island, expecting a trap.

The battleships were cruising leisurely when they spotted enemy war vessels several miles off—a battleship, cruiser and smaller cruisers in column. All three cruisers were sunk before they could get within range of the American ships. "They never knew just what sank them," Captain Gatch reported.

At this point the Japanese sprang their trap. The American force picked up an enemy destroyer or light cruiser dead astern and the battleship fired three salvos from its after-turret. The Jap vessel sank stern first.

The American battleship force then went into the narrow, danger ous channels west of Savo and struck out in column with Gatch's ship last. As they neared Savo, southern end Japanese cruisers and destroyers, lying in wait, launched a torpedo attack on American destroyers preceding the battleships. A Japanese cruiser turned four searchlights on the American column as it and other cruisers and a Japanese battleship opened fire.

BLAST FIGHTS OUT

"Within a second after the searchlights were on us" Gatch said, "our secondary batteries opened up and their searchlights went out. Then, 30 seconds later, our main batteries fired. We were fighting the cruiser. One of our battleships ahead of us was pouring shells into the Jap battleship, but now and again the big enemy ship would turn one our way, and the United States battleship ahead silenced it."

Gatch's ship received a hit on the conning tower. A fire started there was quickly extinguished.

The United States battleships and their destroyers had sunk one Jap battleship or heavy cruiser, three cruisers and one destroyer, and had damaged another battleship, a cruiser and a destroyer.

In the earlier Santa Cruz battle the enemy lost more than 100 aircraft, according to navy reports previously given, and Japan lost about 50 more. American planes from the carrier task force including Gatch's ship damaged two Japanese aircraft carriers, a battleship and five cruisers. United States surface ship losses in this battle were an unidentified American carrier and the destroyer Porter. The carrier, severely damaged in the battle, went down several hours later.

Tells of Great Barrage

Newsman on Raid Gets 'Jitters' In Hail of Hun Flak Over Tunis

Wer Gallagher has had numerous adventures during his travels through 16 countries as an Associated Press war correspondent, but they were nothing like riding a Flying Fortress in the second biggest raid of the war on Tunis about which he tells in the following dispatch.—EDITOR

By WES GALLAGHER

IN A FLYING FORTRESS ON A RAID ON TUNIS, Jan. 2. — (Delayed) — (AP) — As these notes are being scribbled today on a shaky hand, Nazi flak is ripping holes in our fortress, a 50-calibre machine-gun six inches away is chattering at attacking Messerschmitts 109s and, thousands of feet below, bombs are bursting around Nazi shipping in the second biggest raid of the war by United States planes on the docks and harbor installations of Tunis.

It added nothing to my peace of mind as I entered the fortress, that the boys call "Holy Joe," to know that the fliers say there is more flak over Tunis and Bizerte than there ever has been at Kiel or any place in Europe.

As we took off we climbed into the higher altitudes. When we neared the target I stuck my head out. And it almost decided to pull it in. I discovered I was standing on my own oxygen tube.

FLAK FLIES PAST

I sat down a moment and then looked up and saw black puffs around the fortress at the right. I jumped up and tried to get a picture of the flak. Woosh—and I saw a black ball hurtle by our plane.

I ducked down and then popped up again for the next picture attempt and there were two more wooshes and balls of smoke.

I was breathing more rapidly and my mouth was dry and felt cold and cold feet literally and figuratively.

Then I saw a couple of thousand feet above us on the right German fighters coming down in a twisting dive on our formation. I jumped again and pointed with my thumbs. Our machine-gun rattled in a prolonged burst. Then I sat down in the radio chair and pretended to look out the window.

But I really was disconcerted when a burst of machine-gun bullets came ripping in at me.

Gallagher wrote later that when he got back to the base he found his notes were in such bad shape while over Tunis that they were hardly readable and he attributed it to just pure fright.)

Meanwhile the bombs were dropped and the pilot, who was under a burst of flak, gave another lurch.

FLAK GUNS GOING

I could see the guns going full blast.

I could see blood on a boy's fingers. The floor was covered with shells.

We had been in a 45-second bombing run and I kept hoping under if we would ever get out of it. But we made it and suddenly a gunner started back and smiled and said that we were out of the "daisy chain."

We saw rear waist gunner sitting on the floor and for the first time we knew he was hurt. We dashed back through the plane and the boy almost from out of blood, met us with a grin, although he was blood soaked.

We landed on the field with the other Fortresses following us in, it was discovered five planes were missing.

Rommel Army Is Now Making Libyan Stand

Continued from Page One

gomery, commanding the British Eighth Army, was getting ready for the Big push which he expected to take on to Tripoli.

But the dispatches revealed by communiques of the Middle Eastern command had reported no substantial progress on the Libyan front for many days.

YANKS JOIN FRENCH

African dispatches said American planes and anti-tank units had now joined the French forces under Gen. Alphonse Juin who are holding 100 miles of the front southward Tunis, facing the east coast.

Juin in a communique last night reported that German troops had made an attack in force with many tanks, on his line southeast of Pichon, 80 miles south of Tunis, early yesterday.

The Germans succeeded in driving back the French in the first phase of their attack but the French counter-attacked with such vigor that the Germans gave up and retreated toward their base of Kairouan, 22 miles to the east on the road to Sousse, the east coast rein forcement base.

Gen. Jacques Le Clerc's French motorized column advancing from the Lake Chad area of remote Interior French Africa reported pushing steadily northward through the Libyan desert toward Tripoli.

Aged Pensioner Frozen to Death

CALGARY, Jan. 4. (CP) — Found Saturday lying unconscious and badly frozen on the floor of his residence here, Thomas Haworth, 84, a city pensioner, died in hospital yesterday, according to city police.

It is believed Mr. Haworth collapsed in his dwelling, where he lived alone, and was frozen when he was able to get his residence burned out. Dr. George R. Johnson, coroner, said it was unlikely an inquest would be held.

Capt. C. C. Mattison of the Salvation Army, who had been helping the old gentleman with chores during the cold weather, called police Saturday afternoon when he received no reply to his knock on the door.

2 Jan Destroyers Hit in Solomons

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—(AP)—Two enemy destroyers were blasted and the Japanese airfield at Munda was twice heavily bombed in a series of raids made by United States forces against enemy warships and shore bases in the Solomon Islands, the navy said today. Two days, the navy reported yesterday.

One of the destroyers was set afire and when last seen was "burning badly," a communique said. The other "appeared to be in a sinking condition."

Patrol activity continued on Guadalcanal island, and on Saturday the American forces killed between 30 and 32 Japanese.

Berlin Predicts 8th Army Attack On Rommel Corps

LONDON, Jan. 4. — (CP) — Britain's 8th Army in Libya "obviously intends to make a large-scale attack on positions of Marshal Rommel's German-Italian tank army in the next few days," the Berlin radio said Saturday.

The Axis prediction came after Cairo dispatches said the Germans had withdrawn without a fight from Wadi Bei El Chebir, about 190 miles east of Tripoli. The new good site is Wadi Zem-Zem, about 40 miles west of Bei El Chebir. (A report said the Germans were digging in at that point.)

3 More Missing In Oregon Flood

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 4.—(AP)—Three more persons were missing last night as the worst Willamette valley flood in 25 years crept higher into waterfront industrial plants and shipyards in the Portland area. The flood has claimed 10 lives so far.

Two members of a highway crew were swept away by swift current as they attempted to dislodge wreckage from a bridge at Salem. Their bodies were not found.

An elderly man was missing from his home near Molalla, and neighbors said they feared he had been carried away in the flood, which previously claimed seven lives.

By evening the river was two feet over the flood level of 14 feet at Portland and still was rising. Weather Observer E. L. Wells said the crest was near.

At Oregon city the river sent six feet over flood stage, invading the business section of the town. Twelve feet of water covered the city's athletic field.

1,940 Czechs Slain By Nazis in 1942

LONDON, Jan. 4.—(CP)—Telling the German's own announcements as a basis for its figures, the Czech government reported Saturday that 1,940 Czech citizens, including 137 women, have been executed during the last year. The number did not include those killed in the villages of Lidice and Lezaky razed by the Germans, nor the many Jews slain in anti-Jewish drives.

Russ Forces Drive Ahead In Caucasus

Continued from Page One

of an army split into two sections.

The noon communique reported an unbroken succession of gains on six fronts from Velikie Luki west of Moscow to the Caucasus mountains, where the fall of Mozdok had removed, apparently for the winter if not forever, the Axis threat to the richest Caucasus oil fields.

USING UP RESERVES

Southwest and south of Stalingrad, where Gen. Grigori Zhukov has now joined two fronts in one gigantic offensive, the Germans were desperately hurling reserves into their lines in a vain and costly attempt to stop the Russians.

On the Middle Don night fighting troops captured a number of inhabited places and in two sectors tanks, attacking alone, made important gains.

In the Velikie Luki sector of the central front, where the Russians were now within 60 miles of Latvia after capturing the Velikie Luki itself, the Red army advanced steadily during the night.

Settlement of India Problem Difficult Task

Continued from Page One

W. Fry; the Rev. J. MacBeath Miller; and Dr. Robert Newton, president of the University of Alberta.

In introducing the speaker, Dr. Newton stated that the situation in India is such as would require an abundance of good will to solve it.

NOT RIGHT TIME

Mr. Hunganadhan declared that under the present circumstances when India is in the war effort behind the Allied nations, it is futile to settle her internal problems. He stated that settling the problem is not a case of the Indians getting united once they agree on what type of government they wish.

Any type offered at this time was bound to be refused, he stated. The problem of Indian self-government had to be viewed with a wider concept than is embraced in this war.

He pointed out that in India there are 200,000,000 Hindus and about 80,000,000 Moslems, as well as numerous smaller religious groups, and tackling the political question from the standpoint of religion only tends to separate rather than unite the various groups.

DIVIDING LINE

About one-third of India's population is in Moslem India and most of the remaining portion is called British India. Indian India is not affected by India's political strife, and the main cause of the strife in British India is its system of voting.

The present system of voting tends to divide rather than unite the various religious groups, as a Hindu is allowed to vote only in a Hindu constituency, and Moslem only in a Moslem constituency. This naturally leads to a split between the largest group, the Hindus, as against the smaller religious groups he explained.

The German battleship Bismarck was chased 1,750 miles before the Royal Navy sank her May 27, 1941.

TAKE A WINTER VACATION

at the GREEN and MILD at this B.C. Resort

Enjoy winter comfort at British Columbia's Southernmost Resort. Magnificent lake-and-mountain scenery, all indoor sports, golf all year—hunting, riding, golf, fishing, fishing, sailing, golf, tennis, golf, sulphur hot springs, swimming pool, bathing beach, spacious recreational courses. Require about three days.

LOW WINTER RATES
WEEKLY, from . . . . $ 36.00
MONTHLY from $125.00
Including Meals

Write H. de Gennine, Manager

HARRISON HOT SPRINGS HOTEL
HARRISON HOT SPRINGS, B.C.
On C.N.R. and C.P.R. Main Lines.
Hotel bus meets all trains.

DOES INDIGESTION WALLOP YOU BELOW THE BELT?

Help Your Forgotten "28" For The Kind of Relief That Helps Make You Raring To Go

More than half of your digestion is done below the belt and between the "28" and navel. Any indigestion stirrup, try something that helps the "28" and the stomach AND the belt.

What you may need is Carter's Little Liver Pills. Just a wonderful help to that "forgotten 28 feet" of bowels.

Take one Carter's Little Liver Pill before and one after meals. Take them according to directions. They help wake up a sluggish liver of the main digestive juices in your stomach and bowels. They help you "recondition" your digestion so it digests what you have eaten in Nature's own way.

Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Insist on the kind of relief that makes you feel better from your head to your feet. Just be sure you get the genuine Carter's Little Liver Pills from your druggist—25c.

Soothing, Cooling Mentholatum on temples and forehead brings quick relief. Apply also to neck and back of neck, and temples. Rub on chest and throat for cold.

HEADACHES MENTHOLATUM

Suez to Singapore

By Cecil Brown

INSTALMENT XXIII
FILING THROUGH MANILA
Thursday, December 11th

IT WAS about 12:30 a.m. when the destroyer, speeding at thirty-one knots, got back to the Naval Base. We crossed over a bridge of two other destroyers and over a narrow gangway that was lit by a bright spotlight.

Commander Denby of the Repulse was standing at the gateway. We grabbed each other's hands and shook them. My first question was: "What about the British correspondent, Gallagher—is he all right?"

"Oh, yes," Denby said, "he's fine."

"Thank God for that," I said. "We all thought he went down."

I then learned that Gallagher already had left the Naval Base for Singapore. I was worried he would get his story out before I could send mine.

I went into a huge shed and the men were being given tea, but I could find no officers there. I finally found that the officers were all in a cabin of a ship tied up at the dock. I went in, and there they were, men in their oil-soaked whites. We all shook hands and then Captain Tennant came in. He spied me and we fell on each other's necks. Captain Tennant had a blood-soaked bandage around his head.

"You gave us quite a story, Captain," I said.

"Yes, it was quite a story. Did the other correspondent get away all right?"

"Yes. What worries me now is that he's already gone to Singapore."

SMILING AND CHEERFUL

Captain Tennant was smiling and cheerful, shaking hands with his surviving officers, but you could see, in his eyes, his heart breaking apart.

He assigned an officer to try and find a car to get me to Singapore. We went up to the Administration Building, where a captain finally arranged for a car with a Malay driver.

It began to rain, pouring rain, as we started out for Singapore. That eighteen-mile drive took an hour and a half in as heavy a rain storm as I ever expect to encounter. The driver could only move at about ten miles an hour. He kept complaining bitterly about having to drive in that kind of weather.

"Go faster," I urged.

"I no want to get killed," he retorted.

SICK WITH EXHAUSTION

I was sick with exhaustion but I kept turning the story over in my mind. My stomach was turning over, too, and I was sick at heart at the number of men I knew who had gone down. That handsome gunnery officer. That jovial chief engineer. Page. Captain Leach.

I decided that I would go straight to the cable office to write my story instead of stopping off at Raffles Hotel. I figured that every minute was precious. Moreover, I didn't have a typewriter and I might find one at the cable office. It was still pitch black and still pouring buckets when we drew up in front of the cable office.

As a stepped out of the car I heard the wildest, most fiendish, spine-chilling cry I have ever heard, and then I saw a bayonet coming toward me and the next instant a light was flashed in my face. I was never so scared in my life. It was the Chinese guard in front of the cable office.

I shrieked at him at the top of my voice: "You ——!" and I went on for another minute, screaming profanity at him.

I think that saved my life because the guard seemed to be taken aback by this apparition shrieking at him in this hysterical voice. I wore a hooded wool coat and oil-covered white trousers six inches above my ankles. My legs were so weak I could hardly stand up.

PAPERS, PAPERS

Three more guards came running up and one of them spoke a bit of English. The only word I could understand was, "Papers? Papers?"

I pulled out my oil-soaked wallet and showed him my accreditation as a war correspondent. All the time I was screaming and yelling, "Get the hell out of the way! I've got a story to send. Damn you guys—get out of the way!"

They let me go into the cable office and I was still screaming. "You scare the life out of a man. If I had a gun I would've shot every one of you."

I went into the cable office, my hands shaking as though I had the palsy. I went up to the counter.

"Let me have a typewriter," I said to the Eurasian clerk. "I must have a typewriter."

"What?"

"Let me have a typewriter. I have just come off the Repulse and I've got a story to send."

NO TYPEWRITERS

"We have no typewriters," the clerk said.

"The hell you haven't—there's a typewriter over on that table."

"Oh, but that's our typewriter. It's not permitted for you to use it."

"You mean you won't let me use that typewriter to send this story on the Repulse?"

"Oh, no. Against the rules."

"All right. Give me some cable blanks."

The counter at the cable office came up to my chest. I was still perspiring like a horse. I took off the parka and stood there in a pair of shoes and the abbreviated oil-soaked white pants, and with a pencil fastened by the chain on the counter I started penciling out the first "take" of my story.

I had written about two hundred words, passing over each sheet to the clerk as I finished them, when an Englishman came over to me and in the calmest, blandest voice said: "Someone said that you wanted a typewriter."

"I do very much. Do you have one?"

"Yes, you can use that typewriter over on the table."

He signalled to one of the Malay boys and the boy carried the typewriter over to the counter.

TERRIBLY TIRED

"Well, can I sit at a table? I'm terribly tired and I can hardly reach up high enough on this shelf to hit the keys."

"Oh, no," the Englishman said, forbidden for anyone to come behind the counter."

"Ye gods, man!" I said. "I can hardly stand up."

"That can't be helped," he said calmly. "It's against the rules for anyone to come behind the counter."

"All right then—do you have a table? Bring out that table there and put it out here so I can sit down and type."

"Oh, no, we can't do that. If you want to, you can work on this typewriter at the counter, but that is as much as we can do for you."

SENT VIA MANILA

I worked there at the counter and sent off about seven hundred words as the first "take" on the story. I finished at 4:35 a.m. and sent the story through Manila, which was the way I had been filing for the past few weeks. We had found that filing through Manila was faster than going through London.

I got to sleep at 5:30 and was awakened at 8:00. The boy came up and gave me four telegrams. Congratulations from my chiefs in London and Tuesday. Another, received Monday, said: "File through both Manila and London. Manila transmission uncertain."

When I read that I almost went out of my mind. I jumped into a pair of pants and shirt and, still wearing my slippers, ran down from the second floor and out in front of the hotel and into a taxi and immediately rushed to the cable office—about a ten-minute drive. I instructed them to duplicate the message on the Repulse I had cabled a few hours before through Manila and send it to New York via London.

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TOMORROW: Barred from the air at Singapore for reporting facts "damaging to morale."

872 in Britain Get Royal Honors

LONDON, Jan. 4 — (CP) — The King today conferred medals and decorations for heroism and devotion to duty during wartime upon 872 men and women.

Some are school teachers, telephone operators, station masters, shipbuilding draftsmen, factory workmen. One is a farmer, decorated "for services in breeding new types of potatoes."

The occasion was the issuance of the second half of the new year's honors list. The first half, issued new year's day, contained all the prominent awards.

James William Munro, chief examiner, inspection board of the United Kingdom and Canada, who is attached to the ministry of supply at Ottawa, received the British Empire medal.

U.S. Planning no War Fund Drives Until Next April

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—(AP)—Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau announced Saturday there will be no more special drives for funds to finance the war until early April because the treasury borrowed an historic total of $12,908,000,000 during December through its Victory fund campaign. The original December goal of $9,000,000,000 was overreached by 43.3 per cent.

During the first 15 months of war, Russian orders and medals were awarded to more than 185,000 people of 40 nationalities.

Germans Listen Glumly to Discouraging Reports

When High Command communiques are broadcast, Berlin restaurants and other public gathering places must turn up their loudspeakers so that people outside on the streets may hear. At the left, Germans listen glumly to the discouraging reports of the progress of their troops in Russia (see above) during the first few weeks of the war.

Last Train From Berlin

By Howard K. Smith

Continued from Page One

behind the Russian lines. If this did not result in the overthrow of government, at least the dis orders would hamstring Russian defence, and the Wehrmacht would march through the steppes as easily as they had marched down Unter den Linden. This was the dominant conception I heard it expressed this way dozens of times. One of the most intelligent and well-informed Germans I know made a bet with me at the beginning of the campaign that Victory troops would occupy Moscow within two weeks!

The best evidence that even the German High Command believed in a quick easy triumph is one of its own communiques. Already on July 13, 1941, before the war was a month old, the Supreme Command issued from the Fuehrer's headquarters a communique stating the enemy was "showing signs of dissolution and collapse"! There were reports of whole regiments of the Red Army throwing down their rifles and deserting to the German side. On July 25, the official Voelkischer Beobachter announced on its front page Moscow was resorting now to its "last reserves."

VICTORY OVERDUE

But, apparently, Mr. Stalin was not having any this season. By this time victory was overdue. There was scratching of heads and wonderment in Berlin. But the matter was far more serious than simply a psychological impatience for the end. This campaign, unlike all the others, was making itself materially felt. Little items, little amenities were disappearing from the shops and big items were growing scarcer. The number of letters returned to their senders from the front every day, marked "Fallen" in red ink, increased portentously. A queer, new tone crept into the press, a feature which everyone who kept up with correspondence from Berlin in the newspapers in those days must have wondered at.

There was more and more emphasis on the "treacherous fighting methods of the Bolsheviks." Goebels ordered—and his soldier-reporters at the front delivered—hundreds of reports about this feature to show the German people was things had not gone quite according to schedule. Every day a new story about "inhuman Red methods of warfare" appeared in each newspaper, telling about how the Russians would offer to surrender with their hands high in the air and when the Germans neared, plop! the Russians dropped hand grenades from their hands in the midst of the Germans and blew them all up; how the Bolsheviks lay as if dead in a road, and when a Panzer passed over their bodies, they inserted T.N.T. in its chassis and before it had progressed another twenty yards it was blasted into Valhalla; and how the Russians mined everything including toilet seats in every town they abandoned and caused many a brave Nordic to die an undignified death. The stories made exceedingly good reading.

NOT SO HARMLESS

But all Goebbels' little propaganda stratagems were not so harmless. A Nazi in embarrassment is a dangerous Nazi, and he will resort to any method to rescue himself. To support his line about the bestiality of the Soviet troops, Goebbels also published in the German press dozens of pictures of dead, tortured bodies of Soviet civilians, killed by the retreating Bolsheviks, the captions said. Jean Graffis, the Berlin representative of the American Acme Newspicture agency, picked several of these out of the files of the Nazi Hoffman picture agency and offered to buy them. But the agent, blushing at the situation he found himself in, told Graffis he was sorry but those were not for sale; they were only for internal consumption. Graffis had wanted to buy them because he read on their backs the date 1920—they were dead bodies from the Russian Civil War. These photographs were being published in German newspapers as snapshots taken by German troops in the war of 1941!

Again, a group of foreign correspondents was taken to Lemberg to see a real Soviet torture chamber. In order to reinforce the same line of propaganda in the outside world, Tass wire of one of the rooms, the "execution chamber," was picked with bullet-holes from the rifles of Soviet firing squads. When the conductor of the tour left the room one of the correspondents searched the room's contents and found a Russian propaganda poster with Stalin's photograph reproduced on it; it was shot through with holes like placed it against the wall, and the punctures tallied exactly, hole for hole! Obviously the Germans themselves were responsible for their "atrocity."

But the press stuck to its guns. If victory had not happened, then it was about to happen. On July 29, 1941, the official Nazi paper announced: "We can already comfort ourselves and say the knife-sharp pinnacle of the decision has already been crossed." On August 7, the Supreme Command again saw visions of Soviet collapse, declaring in a communique that "Extensive information indicates the Soviet leadership no longer has any reliable picture of the situation on its own front." The official sheet echoed, predicting "the end of the rule of the Kremlin is at hand." Elated, this particular editorial finished with the flourish "To be German means to be Invincible!"

The end of the rule of the Kremlin remained obstinately only "at hand." German morale was slipping badly downhill impelled to a swifter decline by the sudden worsening of other conditions. In September, 1941, the first month of autumn, the press went on a new tack, and began publishing those famous "explanatory" editorials, saying people were silly to have thought the High Command ever worked according to any particular schedule, that the progress of the Wehrmacht was no surprise to Hitler, for he had planned it that way Theodore Seibert, the star correspondent of the Voelkischer Beobachter, began the series, and no less a person than Dr. Goebbels took it up from there in his news weekly Das Reich. The papers announced astronomic Soviet losses and produced figures aiming to prove German losses were not much more than the annual death toll in motor car accidents. Nevertheless, on September 22, notices appeared in the newspapers and on boardings calling for fresh volunteers for the elite German infantry regiment Grossdeutschland. More and more little independent shops were shut and on their doors was hung the information: "Closed because personnel called up."

NUMBER INCREASED

For purely propagandist purposes the number of "special High Command communiques" was increased. A High Command communique has features of Holy Writ which a military communique in no other land has. On the radio broadcasting news from Germany, I was never allowed to say the High Command communique "claimed" any victory; that was sacrilege. I tried to use "asserted" in the place of "claimed," but the censors ruled that out too; they said they could not allow even a shadow of doubt to be cast on any utterance of so indubitably truthful and authoritative a source as the High Command.

Over the radio, High Command communiques are repeated each afternoon, slowly, three words at a time, and school children are required to write down every word. Now a Special High Command communique is still more important. It is not simply read out over the German radio. The announcer interrupts programs to announce a special communique is coming, and repeats this prologue every five minutes until it comes. The Sondermeldung is preceded by a moment of silence, during which all restaurants and cafes are required by law to turn up the volume of their radio sets so that people on the streets, too, can hear; waiters are forbidden to serve during the broadcast, and patrons forbidden to chat until it is over. It is not an announcement; it is a religious service.

FANFARE OF TRUMPETS

After the silence comes a long drawn out fanfare of trumpets, and the rolling of drums with the strain of Die Wacht am Rhein surging up through the clatter. This is repeated three times, then another silence. Then, in the voice of an apostle, the radio announcer sonorously reads: "From the Fuehrer's Headquarters September the X, 1941. The Supreme Command makes known." followed by some item of news that is world-quaking in its significance. In the past only such historic moments as the cracking of the world's greatest single fort at Eben Emael in order to reinforce the same occupation of Paris, the capture of Athens and Crete, have been honored by inclusion in Sondermeldungen.

But in September, suddenly the number was increased, and the occasion weakened. Every other day there was a special communique, every event, the capture of every single town, was made the occasion for a holy mass. From the point of view of information, the communiques were pointless for they were generally issued only an hour before the regular communique was published and in the latter the same information was contained. The fact was, people had lost interest and something had to be done to arouse them again. The strategy of course, failed after the dilution became apparent, and despite law, people in restaurants went right on chatting, and waiters continued serving while the radio blared a Sondermeldung.

HIT LOW MARK

The graph of German morale struck in the last days of September, 1941, the lowest point it had reached in almost nine years of Nazi domination. It was true that the troops of Hitler in the East were still advancing. But that is not the point, the German people are not interested in military triumph. They have grown callous to the capture of towns, the encirclement of armies, advances of a hundred miles in a few days. The only thing German people were and are interested in is a decisive victory which brings the war visibly nearer to an end. The German propaganda ministry had virtually exhausted its psychological stratagems. It became obvious that decisive victory, and not propaganda Kratz was the only remedy, and it was urgently necessary. The situation on the home front had truly grown serious. The campaign's running two months over schedule had caused a serious drain on home supplies. People were dangerously out of sorts. Anti-Nazi slogans were being painted on fences and buildings. Frank written complaints against too many war sequences in the newsreels, which had been by far the best of Dr. Goebbels' propaganda weapons, were being addressed to the Propaganda Ministry. People were, in a word, sick to death of war and all that savored of it.

That, in a few words, was the situation when Hitler collected his energies for the consummate blow. That was the temper of the times when Hitler told Dr. Dietrich to go to town on the memorable ninth of October, 1941—the day the rains came, when Germans began dreaming of cool nights sipping pivo on the colonial Black Sea riviera; when God was truly in His heaven, Hitler in his headquarters, and all, absolutely all, was right in this best of all possible worlds.

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Tuesday: Dr. Dietrich goes to town, annihilating Russia by proclamation.

Hitler Ousts Three Envoys In Shake-Up

By LEWIS HAWKINS

LONDON, Jan. 4.—(AP)—Hitler has replaced and called home his ambassadors to Japan and Spain and his minister to Sweden in a diplomatic shake-up regarded by informed sources as a reflection of Nazi displeasure over the one-way course of the Axis ally, Japan, and the cool neutrality of Spain and Sweden.

Gen. Eugen Ott, ambassador to Tokyo, Prince Viktor Zu Wied, minister to Stockholm, and Eberhard von Stohrer, ambassador in Madrid, were called home and "will be given new posts in the German foreign office," the announcement said.

NEW ENVOYS

Heinrich Georg Stahmer, German ambassador to Japan's puppet Chinese regime at Nanking, is going to Tokyo. Hans Adolf von Moltke will take the Madrid post, and Dr. Hans Thomsen, former charge d'affaires at Washington, will take over the Nazi ministry at Stockholm.

Minister Erich Kordt, attached to the German embassy in Tokyo, will act as charge d'affaires at Nanking.

Informed sources said the mixed character of the newly-appointed representatives gave no clue as to Hitler's motives, but it is no secret that many Germans are disappointed about the failure of Japan to hit Russia in Siberia at a time when Germany is taking heavy punishment from the Soviets in the west.

One unconfirmed report said that Ott's removal may have been forced because of the arrest of two Japanese workmen on a charge of selling plans of a secret Japanese battleship weapon. This report said the purchasers of the data were Germans.

Building Razed

OTTAWA, Jan. 4.—(CP)—A spectacular fire in lower town Saturday night destroyed a two-storey building, burning up the contents of a brewer's warehouse and driving 24 persons from their homes. Damage was estimated at nearly $100,000.

Hundreds Wiped-Out

"Droves of Japs" Killed In Big Australian Push

By MURLIN SPENCER

WITH U.S. TROOPS IN NEW GUINEA, Jan. 1.—(Delayed)—(AP)—Japanese were slaughtered in droves in the New Year's Day push by Australian troops, with American help, which took Giropa Point, the Japanese command post in the Buna area.

Japanese lying atop coconut-palm bunkers were mowed down by machine-gun fire and others fighting from inside the bunkers were flushed out and destroyed by cannon, rifle fire and grenades at Australian veterans teamed up with United States-built tanks to take this strongly-defended spot near the Buna government station.

While there was no official estimate of the enemy dead, the Australians spoke of hundreds killed.

Seven Japanese supported by waterwings sought to swim to safety. American machine-gunners wiped them out.

STRIKE FROM SIDE

Instead of making a frontal attack the tanks struck the Japanese from the side to drive through to the point. Then the force turned westward and pushed to Giropa Creek, which was their objective for the first night.

Another force turned and started mopping up Japanese remnants left between the point and Sinemi Creek, to the east, but this position was not completely cleaned up by night.

(Later dispatches indicate that, except for snipers, the Japanese abandoned defence of the point, swimming with life belts and on logs to reach their comrades at the government station.)

Two British Ships Sunk by U-Boats: Survivors Landed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—(AP)—The United States navy department announced Saturday that two British merchant vessels were torpedoed and sunk by enemy submarines in the Atlantic off the northern coast of South America last month. Survivor have landed at an East Coast American port.

One of the ships, a medium-sized vessel, went down early in December and the second, a small ship, in mid-December.

The sinkings raised to 181 the Associated Press count of announced losses of Allied and neutral merchantmen in the Western Atlantic since the United States entered the war.

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CANADA

HUMPHREY MITCHELL, Minister of Labour, Ottawa

Edmonton Bulletin

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Callers From Shangri-la

United States bombers went back to Wake Island to commemorate the heroic defence made there a year ago by a party of 400 Marines against enemy forces ten times their number.

The raiders made the occasion memorable. They showered the Japanese positions with 76,000 pounds of bombs, wrecked the installations, killed perhaps half the garrison, and got back to base without losing a plane or a man.

The bombers were of the heavy type, and there were more of them than ever before used in an operation in the Pacific. Planes of that kind cannot be launched from carriers. They take off and alight on land runways. Where, then, is the base to fly from which this flight took off for Wake Island is one of the things Tokyo would no doubt like to know.

Wherever it is, it is apparently within suitable range of the island, from which further and perhaps frequent visits may be anticipated.

V

Congratulations

The names of more than 400 Canadians appear in the New Year's list of those receiving honors from King George. All the awards are of a military nature. They were earned the hard way, by going wherever duty called and doing the job well.

These honors are symbolic, as well as personal. Not all those who deserve recognition can be included in such a list; the number would be so large as to lessen the significance of the mark. That so many awards were given reflects the high standard of fidelity and efficiency attained in our fighting forces generally.

None of the decorations awarded to Canadians carries a title, as this would be at variance with the revised policy adopted by the House of Commons at last session. They do however bring to Canada decorations in orders of chivalry which were barred under the anti-title resolution of 1919. In two of these orders the higher ranks involve titles.

Congratulations to the recipients of these honors will be heartfelt and sincere in nation-wide. The presentations confirm the confidence of Canadians everywhere that our men have not failed and will not fail in any branch of the service or in any theatre. There will be many more such awards earned and received as the fight goes on. Of that we may be sure.

V

Utility Earnings

During the first eleven months of last year Edmonton's utility enterprises collected $436,736 more revenue than in the corresponding period of 1941. More telephones in use, more light and water used, more street railway tickets bought, account for the gain, due of course to increased population and other wartime conditions.

Expenses were up $269,384, tax payments nearly $19,000. Capital charges were about $7,000 less than 1941, but $190,731 more was placed in the reserve fund to meet the cost of renewals of property. Net profits showed a decrease of nearly $25,000, but taxes and net profits together fell only $5,821 below the former year's figures.

These sums turned into the city treasury amount to 17.6 mills on the current assessment of city property. The tax rate in 1942 was 51½ mills. But for these contributions from the utilities the rate would have to be 69.1 mills to produce the same amount of revenue.

The street railway naturally shows the largest direct result from wartime changes. The deficit of the system for the eleven-month period dropped to $23,636, from the former figure of $44,150. The betterment is quite sufficient to justify the action of council in refusing to raise the fare, as proposed earlier in the year. And sufficient to give hope that in 1943 the street railway finances may get out of the red altogether.

V

Will The Trap Close?

While it may not happen, the swiftly moving events in that area support the views of some observers that the whole German line south and southwest of Stalingrad is liable to collapse.

It is not only that the two-pronged drive of the Red Army toward the Caucasus is pushing ahead steadily; it has been doing so against weakening though resolute resistance. The booty captured at some of the recovered strategic points has been enormous, indicating that the enemy had cleared out under pressure that denied time in which to burn supplies which could not be carried away in swift retreat.

As a later development, a Russian column has verged south into the Kalmyk region, destroying and isolating Nazi forces there, cutting railway lines, and barring the way to fusion with the invasion troops in the Nalchik area.

Unless somewhere in the intervening 80 miles or so the Axis command has built defences out of reinforcements, those thus far encountered, the Russians may be in Rostov in a matter of a week, or less. Should they reach that city they will have sliced clear through the enemy lines, and cut off all the Axis forces from Stalingrad to the Caucasus.

These are estimated to be a million strong, and to comprise one-third of the enemy troops on the Russian front. If the threatened disaster is to be averted, this will have to be done by stopping the Russian drives before they reach the key city and close the gap. For there is now not time to evacuate the scattered spearhead divisions before an uninterrupted advance would put the fled army in Rostov.

In war nothing is certain but what has already happened. The seemingly imminent collapse may not occur. But it will be even more remarkable if it does not happen than if it does.

V

Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

1893: 50 Years Ago

Hugh John Macdonald will retain his seat in the Commons for Winnipeg.

The Empire intimates that the re-organized government will stand by the "National policy."

Mayor Fleming beat Sheppard for the mayoralty of Toronto.

Turte, who is running for election in l'Islet, Quebec, promises if elected to impeach several judges and to make exposures involving many prominent men.

Four men and forty horses have arrived from the United States at a lumber camp on the border of Quebec. The Canadian authorities will collect the bonding privileges will be worked by the United States.

The case of the Manitoba school case will be heard by a sub-committee of the privy council in Ottawa on Jan. 21. It is likely there will be a compromise with the western members in regard to the sale of school lands.

1903: 40 Years Ago

C. Mathers left this morning for Toronto.

W. McKenzie left today for the east.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cushing left today for the east.

C. Benjamin left Wednesday for Chicago.

C. F. Dawson left this morning for Montreal.

W. H. Conger has entered the real estate business in partnership with J. Brunelle.

A post office has been opened at East Cooper Bar.

S. A. Dickson has opened a law office at Fort Saskatchewan.

H. Astley has opened a grocery at Astleyville.

1913: 30 Years Ago

London: After protracted diplomatic skirmishing the Turk delegates finally capitulated and accepted the peace terms offered by the Balkan allied states.

Edmonton bank clearings in 1912 totalled more than $270,000,000.

Steel on the E.D. and B.C. line has reached Morinville.

Lord Strathcona has donated $25,000 to the South Side hospital.

Scott Sir Walter: British Capitalists will build a dry dock and ship-building plant here at a cost of $1,500,000.

1923: 20 Years Ago

The big bunger strike at the city police station was broken Tuesday night at supper when the striking miners who had refused their dinner fell to and ate heartily.

London: A newspaper announces that plans are in the making for the marriage of the Prince of Wales to an Italian princess.

Boston: Mayor Curley has written to Hon. George P. Graham, Canadian Minister of Militia and defence, suggesting that the Prince be present to Boston a small cannon said to have been captured by the British at the battle of Bunker Hill. The cannon is now on exhibition at the Citadel at Quebec.

1933: 10 Years Ago

Calgary: The Dominion Government has refused to lend Calgary gold with which to pay its debt instalment in New York, and thus enable the city to avoid exchange charges.

Tokyo: Japanese troops are reported to have captured the city of Shanhaikwan, ancient Chinese border city and entry point into China from the north. The city stands where the great wall reaches the sea.

Ottawa: Prime Minister Bennett issued a call to Canadians who have capital to turn their money into productive enterprises and thus help to bring about better employment conditions and times.

Moscow: Russia, desirous of entering a non-aggression pact with Russia, proposed here a year ago.

Today's Text

And oppress not the widow, nor the fatherless, the stranger, nor the poor; and let none of you imagine evil against his brother in your heart.—Zechariah 7:10.

* * *

Whatever we give to the wretched, we lend to fortune.—Seneca.

Saturday Night Radio Review

A Summary of a Broadcast Delivered Over CFRN January 2

By HAROLD L. WEIR

It becomes more and more apparent with the passage of each week that Adolf Hitler is perched very uncomfortably on the horns of a dilemma—a dilemma which will ultimately lead to his defeat.

Hitherto the Nazi leader has called most of the plays in the war game. He strikes where he chose, and we were forced to defend whatever sector it pleased him to attack.

Up until recent months, this method of operation afforded him a bold ground in his "intuition." For, since the game was mostly Harold L. Weir all his, this marvellous intuition gained new prestige with every move he made.

That situation is now changed. His plans have gone awry. He must endeavor to hold ground in Russia, to prepare against the invasion of South Europe and to watch the western sector of the European continent like a hawk lest the wakeful Canadian army descend on him in the night.

This dispersal of vigilance, of course has played hob with his "intuition." There is evidence that he has shuttled a good part of his diminishing air force back and forth between Russia and South Europe in a manner that indicates he is much less sure of his famous "hunches" than he used to be.

The result of all this is that Hitler finds himself in a highly precarious situation at the opening of the year 1943.

He no longer enjoys dominance or even equality in the air.

His mechanized equipment is now equalled by that of the United Nations.

He has lost perhaps half of his great army which, at peak strength, numbered about one million men. His Japanese allies in the Pacific, who have from five to six million effective fighting men, are not enjoying very good luck. Their leader has warned them to expect reverses.

On Defensive

Against this dwindling strength will be pitted this year an Allied force, superior in air and mechanized equipment and commanding armies numbering not fifteen million men, exclusive of China.

We may say with confidence, then that Hitler's star is waning and that the faces certain defeat.

The question that occupies most minds, as he plots his next move is this:

Will Hitler's defeat occur in 1943? That is to say, will the war end in 1943?

I cannot see that we are justified in holding any such hope.

It is true that Hitler is in a chance of a sudden and unexpected end to the war—a chance that has not existed for many months in our dreams. But it is still only a chance.

It is true that 1943 will see a further whittling down of Hitler's strength. If things go well, he should be in a seriously weakened position by the end of this year.

Stupendous

But it is still going to be a stupendous job and one requiring all our interest and energies to win this war.

If Germany collapses internally, it will be no sudden thing. It will not be a sudden thing as it was in the last war when that country's internal deterioration went on visibly for at least a year. Germany is so well policed and so rigorously controlled, that even if the Germans generally decided unanimously to revolt tomorrow, the Gestapo could probably force them to maintain a show of resistance to the Allies for at least twelve months.

The Nazi machine is buttressed with terrorism; and it is a difficult thing to break down.

This, of course, is based on surface indications. As I say, there is always the chance of some spark igniting the German picture overnight.

But I do think it would be a most hazardous and even criminal thing to take to count on a termination to the war this year.

The Axis strength, despite the internal weakness of Italy the lukewarmness of Rumania, Bulgaria, Hungary and Finland and the decline in military and air power, is still so stupendous as to baffle the imagination.

Hitler is still a hydra-headed beast of mythology that took a very great deal of killing.

We are entitled to have great confidence in 1943. But we can only justify that confidence by vigilance and hard work.

For with all our successes, 1943 is going to be the toughest and most arduous year of the war.

For safety's sake, let's not expect too much.

The Report That the veterans are not being put to proper use and none of them are armed.

The Facts: All veterans employed by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police as guards for harbors and bridges are armed with rifles and ammunition.

The Rumor: That nobody, at the present time, is collecting scrap for the war effort, as apparently the government is not in need of it. Many people who have old iron, old rags, etc., cannot get rid of them. If the government was in need of scrap, it would collect the hundreds of tons of scrap iron lying all over the country.

The Fact: This rumor is not only absolutely untrue but is very harmful. The need for scrap is greater than ever and local salvage committees, who are working without remuneration to help Canada's war effort, are doing everything possible to secure the greatest possible quantity of material so urgently needed by our war industries.

Every citizen can help, and those wishing to donate material as a contribution to the war effort need only contact their local salvage committee, where there is one, and in places where there is no such committee, in Northern Alberta, for instance, they should write to the War Services Council in Edmonton to arrange for the organization of a salvage committee in their town or district.

There has been a law in effect since September 15, making it compulsory for every citizen to report to the Steel Controller all scrap metal they have on hand which amounts to more than 500 pounds. All persons wishing to retain such scrap must secure a permit from the Steel Controller. All metal which is not in use at the present time should be turned in to a salvage committee. That is the law.

The Rumor: That new five-cent coins are not issued because platinum was allowed to be used in the manufacture of them, but by mistake. Hence their recall.

The Fact: No five-cent coins have been recalled. No platinum has been used in any coins of any denomination than those prescribed by law. The rumor is nonsense.

The Rumor: That the great luxury liner, the Queen Mary, now a troop transport, entered Boston harbor in a fog, hitting another ship and sinking it with great loss of life.

The Fact: These rumors about the Queen Mary ranging all the way from mine to torpedoes to submarine attack, circulated widely in the New England states months ago. Now they have reached the west. There is not one word of truth in any one of them. They are the invention of Nazi agents known to be active in Philadelphia and New York.

This ends the rumor clinic for tonight. Don't repeat rumors, report them. Send them to me at The Edmonton Bulletin for investigation and discussion.

Darlan Murder

Why was Admiral Darlan killed and who instigated the deed?

That's the mystery thriller for the week. Any lurid fiction writer whodunit has produced more wild guesses than this brutal murder in North Africa.

The Germans, of course, are charging the British with the crime. They say the British had grown dangerously over-bold in their can endorsement of Darlan which threatened to create a rift in Anglo-American relations. So they hired a half-caste Frenchman to fire three bullets into him as the easiest way out of the difficulty.

The complete answer to this ridiculous charge lies in the fact that the effusive praise of Darlan's endorsement by the Americans had been completely smoothed out three days before the assassination.

Vichy has been trying to say that the Fighting French had a hand in the murder, because they believed the latter would have recognition while Darlan held power.

That too is disproved by the fact that General Charles de Gaulle, two days before the shooting, had agreed to co-operate with Darlan so far as he was able. He had, in return, had agreed, on the very morning of his death, to seek no post-war political advantage from his position.

Nazi Plan

Why, then, was Darlan killed and who killed him?

Darlan was murdered at the instigation of the Nazis, more specifically, at the order of Heinrich Himmler. The reason known to those who dare defy Germany.

Darlan was killed to show Europe that it is not safe to break away from a Nazi partnership that one cannot quit Hitler and live.

The murder was a blow at American power and prestige in Africa, and sought to impress wavering Frenchmen with Americ a's inability to protect her friends or tools.

The plot, of course, backfired. No one was seriously alarmed about it. There were no disorders. Neither the Americans nor political program was disarranged.

In place of an uncertain ally, whose ties with Vichy and antagonism to Britain made him suspect, we have got a French high commissioner who will co-operate to the fullest extent and whose loyalty there is not the slightest doubt.

Germany did herself a great disservice when she murdered Admiral Jean Darlan.

It is with importance amounting almost to despondency that we leave the safe harbor of Christmas and all that it represents and proceed to sail out into the uncharted seas of what may be a strange and terrible year.

So far as our national affairs are concerned, we face 1943 with utmost confidence and hope. As individuals, we know—and it would be foolishly idle to deny it—that this coming twelve months is bound to bring sorrow and heartache to a very great many of us.

The human heart does not adapt itself willingly to change.

And yet all around us there is change. Change that moves more rapidly than the human capacity to comprehend it, change that affects every family and every home.

In thousands of Canadian families the change in our way of life has been brought in so abrupt and untimely end. The youngsters have left the nest years before their time, and the nest is already cold.

There will be days of weary waiting for news that will leave a despair. Some of them, God help us, will not return.

This is the price that we must pay for freedom. And I hope we pay it ungrudgingly. We give our bodies and our souls to the service of those to come may be dry, and that generations unborn may have more abundant life.

In all this violent and dolorous change then, we fear ourselves repetitatly. Every day brings some changeless to face the footsteps of those unknown events that are rushing into our lives.

Let us to do it valiantly, and let us do it kindly, marking our tenderness for those who have left us by an increasing concern for those men and women of the armed forces whom we may comfort and befriend.

An opportunity for such a fine vicarious service presents itself in Edmonton at this very moment. The Navy, Army and Wings Club of this city, one of the finest and most generous service organizations in Canada, must close its doors Monday night because the present premises cannot be made to conform to fire regulations and because other premises do not appear to be available.

Suitable accomodations must be found for this club. And anyone who knows of such accomodations or who can provide them is urgently requested to communicate with the club's officials at once.

The Navy, Army and Wings Club has taken care of 30,000 boys since its establishment in Edmonton—2,000 boys, lonely, shy, perhaps a bit bewildered, just like that boy of yours.

Can you help find a new home for the Wings Club? Will you help?

Please do what you can to find these urgently needed new quarters.

In ministering to others, this club is ministered to your daughter and to your son. It is your responsibility.

Mr. Weir broadcasts every Saturday night at 8:15 over radio station CFRN (1260 Kc.)

Side Glances

By Galbraith

"It's that way all the time now—we start out playing bridge or gin rummy and the first thing you know he's diagramming Admiral Halsey's strategy in defeating the Jap navy at Guadalcanal!"

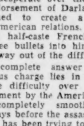
Christianity Faces Crisis

Economic and Social Practices Fall Short of Church's Doctrine

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

That there is a crisis in the Christian church and in the Christian faith is undeniable.

The world war that rages over the entire globe had its origins in Christendom, in the west, where for centuries the irreconcilable spirits have laid claim to man that of force, and that of Christianity.



Dorothy Thompson

The contradiction has given to force its most powerful dynamism—national. Naked or veiled, force is behind capitalism and imperialism. Open and unashamed, force animates the contrary dynamic of communism.

It is in contradiction to the faith and theology which for two thousand years has been professed by the men of the west. He who would we celebrate with tinselled trees and an exchange of gifts preached the unity of all mankind in God—a concept absolutely irreconcilable with nationalism. He taught a moral law above all nations and all men, a law governing the behavior of men among themselves both as individuals and as groups.

The church he founded was a human society. The Lord's Prayer is a prayer for this earth. The Christian life, as he taught and practised it, is concerned with the relations between man and God, man and man, and man and men. Its foundation principles are co-operative benevolent, mutual, and all-inclusive. They are incompatible with the principle of profit as the exclusive generating motive in economic life. They are incompatible with the concept of class war as the instrument of a better society. They reach complete personal responsibility and self-accounting, together with social responsibility, the accounting of each for the whole.

Estranged

Hundreds of millions of people throughout western civilization and throughout the world declare themselves to be Christians. The Christian faith commands an imposing priesthood and pastorate, and vast institutions for worship and for charity. Yet the Christian idea is estranged from the characteristic and directing institutions of our civilization. It does not govern in the field of economics, or international relations, or education. These are secular and mundane thus, the kingdom that we pray may come on earth is eternally postponed to the skies, and the actual is separated from the body, to be redeemed after death.

It is surely of the most profound significance to the crisis of Christianity that in our own generation the governments of two great "Christian" nations have seceded from Christianity: the German and the Russian. Russia is officially an atheist nation. Germany is attempting something more subtle: the perversion of the church to the aims of the secular power. The church feebly survives in Russia as an outlaw. In Germany the swastika is hung above the altar and a cynical attempt is made to co-ordinate the swastika with the cross.

The reaction of the Christian church in the world to both phenomena is as revealing as the phenomena themselves. Organized Christianity regarded both with dismay, but counselled no impediment outside intervention, through the nations where it was still powerful. In the case of Germany, though the Catholic church supported worldwide political action against communism.

Communism

Yet the basic aims of communism, to achieve an economically egalitarian and just society, are more compatible with the Christian idea than are aims of Nazism, as is the universalism of communism more compatible than the total nationalism of the Hitler concept. The communist movement is full of frustrated Christians as well as frustrated Jews, who have failed in harmonizing their religious ideals with the realities of human society. Communism has a universal ethos, even though it teaches the dominance of the materialistic—as does, in practice, capitalism. Nazism denies the very idea of a universal ethos. It is not atheistic; it is pagan.

The crisis of Christianity arises out of failure to make the religious ideal the main spring of personal, communal and international life. Christianity is not a powerful ferment in human society. The church is a conservative influence, in the sense that conservatism supports a status quo. It is not even conservative in the sense that it actively operates to conserve mankind from the chaos resulting from predatory nationalism, predatory capitalism, and knockdown labor, creating a stable community based upon a living ethos. Yet the whole of our civilization is sick for a living ethos. Its experiments and adjustments fail for the lack of an integrating faith. Given a living faith and an integrating ethos even faulty measures would save us.

They will always be faulty, for man is of fallible mind, and there is much evil in him. But a society that, in the main currents of its life has no strong imperatives of good and evil, whose sense of sin is largely confined to sexual mores, and whose ideals are left to burn brightly throughout all its parts, cannot bring order out of chaos with out the most brilliant formulas.

The Christian idea, like Mary with the babe, is left to be homeless in the modern world. It will find its new home, and build its appropriate institutions, if democracy, to which it gave birth is not to perish. But those institutions cannot be confined to cathedrals. They must be economic, political, social, and international.

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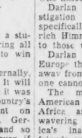
My Day

BY ELEANOR ROOSEVELT



WASHINGTON.—Last night we gathered at midnight in the President's study and drank the usual toasts. The first toast is to the United States, then we added one to the United Nations before we drank our customary toast to absent members of our family and friends.

I think that the second toast is a very significant one, because it means that we really are conscious of this bond between the United Nations. To us it is a permanent bond, one that must keep up together in war and in peace and gradually extend so that it eventually draws all the nations into a circle of friendship.

When the war is over, we must build machinery which will deal difficulties which arise may be adjudicated, but now we can build within ourselves a loyalty to the United Nations ideal and a determination that it shall triumph in the world.

We can face this new year with a greater sense of confidence than we had a year ago, and with a high resolve. To us it is a permanent bond, one that must keep up together in war and in peace and gradually extend so that it eventually draws all the nations into a circle of friendship.

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Looking back over the past year, we can all feel that in spite of criticism and mistakes, a very great achievement lies behind us. The men who were in our war industries, from the workmen to the management, the men here in charge, the men and women of the branches of the government, can feel that their success has been outstanding. We should feel, of course, be so contented that we are complacent. There is always room for more work and extra effort, but I think we average citizens can feel both confidence and gratitude. At the beginning of the new year I want to say one word to the women of the country, with whom I have spent a great deal of time, of the same anxieties and the same sense of frustration very often, because we feel that we do not do enough in the great war effort. I have a very great pride in the spirit of the women of this country.

Wherever they are needed, they always rise to the occasion. Wherever made on them, whether these requirements are in the home, in the factory or in any other field of endeavor. None of us can ever be satisfied with ourselves, but we can be proud of the aggregate training which the women of the country are making. I feel that this contribution is growing day by day and will be recognized more fully as this year develops.

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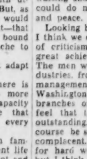
Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON.—As he approaches the end of his tenth year in office, President Roosevelt is in amazingly good health. Despite the press of work placed on every president, plus the additional strain of the war, Roosevelt seems almost in better health than ever.



Drew Pearson

Looking back on the first year of the war, Admiral Ross T. McIntire, personal physician to the President, says:

"This has been one of the President's best years. He hasn't been sick a day since he left Hyde Park. In fact, he hasn't been sick for 18 months. His last illness was in May, 1941, when he had that intestinal upset for ten or twelve days.

"He started a cold the other day, but we hopped on it right away and got it when he was in bed. Like that, we cut down on his food, and shift to fluids, and the President alkalized him.

"That was on a Tuesday, and at first I thought we might have to cancel the President's Tuesday afternoon press conference. But he snapped out of it so well that I let him go ahead with the conference.

"It's not hard to put the President on a light diet at Hyde Park, because he actually likes milk toast and boiled rice, and that's what he got when he was in bed.

"Admiral McIntire visits the President, sick or well, every morning at his bedside. His latest pronouncement, as the President enters the end of ten years in office, is: "He's exceptionally well."

When It Was Cold

FROM THE LONDON FREE PRESS

This spell of below-zero weather was hard on the cool bin, on father and father's account at the bank. It tested the plumbing and the furnace. It made housekeeping an all-day chore but it served to remind the old folk of the winters they knew when they were young.

In those "good old days" our homes were cooler than they are now. We had not come to the stage of specialized insulation nor had we yet departed from the Quebec heater and the wood box. We were heavy underwear and now and then we slept in our socks and slipped a sweater on when we got out of bed to tend the stoves.

Our house in those far-away days was cooler, wide dife-zones in temperature. Besides the stoves it was as high as 80 or 90. Close to the wall, it was down to 50. Bedrooms it may have been lower. Going to bed was an adventure comparable with Eskimo explorations in the Northwest Passage. The bed was the coldest thing at night. It made housekeeping in the house first thing in the morning. Winter came in about December 15 and stayed until April 1.

A lady who had engaged a new maid was the object of inspection after she had kept her a week. She found a policeman locked up in the pantry. "How did this man get here?" she asked severely.

"I'm sure I don't know," was the cool reply. "He must have been left over by the last cook."

V

Gliders are generally of wood frame construction.

TODAY'S MARKETS

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO, Jan. 4.—(CP) — In the first session of the New Year gold stocks moved upward on good volume today on Toronto Exchange. Other groups posted modest gains on average turnover. Aggregate volume was the heaviest in 16 months at about 400,000 shares.

By James Richardson & sons

	Open	Close
Aunor	Sale	Sale
Beattie Gold	1.35	1.40
Bralorne	64½	70½
Broulan Porc.	8.00	7.85
Buffalo Ankerite	46	47
Can. Malartic	1.60	1.70
Central Patricia	.45½	.49
Chesterfield Larder	.50	.52
Dome Mines	.68	.69
East Malartic	20.60	20.25
Gods Lake Mines	1.25	1.20
Gunnar Gold	.13	.13½
Hard Rock Gold	.12	.12
Hollinger Gold	8.00	8.03
Hud. Bay M. & Smelt.	28.75	28.00
Kirkland Lake Gold	.57	.60
Kerr Addison	4.85	4.95
Lake Shore Mines	19.50	19.50
Little Long Lac	.84½	.84
McKenzie Red Lake	.34	.32
McIntyre Porc.	47.25½	47.50
Nisgaga Mines	2.40	2.40
McLeod Cockshutt	1.56	1.61
Malartic Goldfield	1.82	1.85
Moneta Porc.	.28	.30
Naybob Gold	.06	.06½
Noranda Mines	39.75	40.00
O'Brien Gold	.62½	.67
Paymaster Cons.	.39	.41
Perron Gold	.90	.90
Pioneer Gold	1.25	1.40
Pickle Crow Gold	1.70	1.85
Premier Gold	.06½	.06½
Preston East Gold	1.81	1.78
San Antonio Gold	1.90	2.00
Sherritt Gordon	.65	.70½
Sisco Gold	.37½	.40
Sladen Malartic	.28½	.30
Steeprock	1.70	1.69
Sullivan Cons.	.55½	.55½
Teck Hughes Gold	1.90	2.00
Sylvanite Gold	1.41	1.45
Uchi Gold	.07½b	.07½
Upper Canada	.02½	.02
Ventures, Ltd.	4.40	4.50
Wasa Amulet	2.40	2.55
Wright Hargreaves	2.55	2.50
Akermac	.06½	.06½
Bankfield	.04½b	.04½
Base Metals	.07½b	.08b
Bidgood	.09½	.09½
Bobjo	.06½b	.06½
Cariboo Gold	.79½	.82½
Chromium Mines	2.15½	2.20½
Coniarum	.73½	.80
Cochenour	.77	.78
Cortlandt	.62½	.70½
Eldorado	.80½	.83
Falconbridge	3.25	3.25
Francoeur	.18½	.25
Goldvue	.11	.10
Howey	.13½	.20
Lamaque	3.60½	3.65½
Leitch Gold	.62	.65
Madsen Red Lake	.39½	.72
Mining Corp.	.06½b	.06
McVittie	1.00½	1.00
Nipissing	.75	.75
Negus	.45½	.46½
Jason	.11½b	.12½
Pamour	.58	.62
Pend Oreille	1.00	1.14
Powell Rouyn	.50½	.50
Reno Gold	.07½	.07½
Sturgeon River	.10½	.10
St. Anthony	.02½	.01½
Slave Lake	.02½b	.02½
Senator Rouyn	.59	.52

UNLISTED

By James Richardson & sons

Amalgamated Kirkland	.06½	.07½
Area	.07	.09
Central Manitoba	.02	.03
Elmsa	.03	.06
Lake Geneva	.04½	.05
Magnet Cons.	.26	.28
Marlin Bird	.02	.03
Nat. Malartic	.20	.33
Mosher	.06	.12
Okieno	.03½	.04½
Pascalo	.16	.14
Privateer	4.25	4.60
Quebec Man.	.21	.33
Stringer Sturgeon	.17	.20
Thompson Lundmark	.14	.18
Young Davidson	.17	.20

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—(CP)—The stock market, on balance, today chalked up another new high since early October, 1941. Sizable blocks of low-priced issues put the day's turnover at around 600,000 shares.

By James Richardson & sons

Stocks	High	Low	Close
Amer. Tel & Tel	—	—	126
Anaconda Copper	—	—	24⅞
Aichison	—	—	44⅞
Bethlehem Steel	—	—	56¼
Chrysler	68½	64¾	66½
Cons. Edison	—	—	18½
General Electric	31¼	31	31¼
General Motors	44⅞	44⅞	44⅞
Goodyear Tire	—	—	26½
Kennecott Copper	—	—	29
Monty Ward	—	—	36¾
New York Central	—	—	19¼
Pennsylvania	—	—	11¾
Radio Corp.	—	—	9⅝
Sconey Vacuum	—	—	12⅞
Standard Oil N.J.	—	—	40½
U.S. Steel	48⅝	48½	48⅝
Westinghouse	—	—	81

Montreal & Toronto

MONTREAL, Jan. 4.—(CP)—Initial trends in 1943 trading on the stock exchange today were upward, with a sprinkling of new highs. Shawinigan, at a new top, led stronger utilities and others ahead in the group were Montreal Power and Winnipeg Electric A.

By James Richardson & sons

	Open	Close
Assoc. Brew.	14.50b	15.00b
Bell Telephone	141.00	140.75
Brazilian	14.37	14.50
Br. American Oil	17.50	17.50
B. C. Power A	22.00b	22.50b
Building Prod.	14.50	15.25
Can. Car & Found	1.87	1.87
Can. Pac. Rly.	8.12	8.25
Cockshutt Plow	9.00b	9.25b
Cons. Smelters	37.00b	37.50
Cons. Gas	132.00b	134.00
Dom. Bridge	28.25b	28.25
Dom. Stores	5.25b	5.50
Dom. Textile	73.00b	73.00b
Ford of Can.	19.62	19.62
Hiram Walker	46.00b	46.37
Imperial Oil	11.87	12.00
Imperial Tob.	11.25	11.13
Int. Nickel	33.00	33.25
Int. Pete	17.00	17.00
Massey Harris	5.25b	5.50
Mont. Lt. Ht. & Pow.	24.50	24.50
McColl Front	6.00	6.12
Nat. Brew.	25.50b	25.50b
Nat. Steel Car	30.00	30.00
Page Hershey Tube	86.00b	86.12
Power Corp.	6.00	6.00
Quebec Power	13.00b	13.75b
Shawinigan	17.00b	17.50b
Steel of Canada	38.25b	38.00b
Aluminum	107.00b	107.00b
Bathurst	13.50	13.75
Cons. Bakeries	9.60	9.62b
Can. Bud Breweries	3.50b	3.62b
Can. Cement	5.25b	5.25b
Can. Celanese	26.00b	27.00b
Can. Malting	36.00b	36.00b
Can. Invest. Fund	3.00	3.00
Can. Steamship Pfd.	21.00b	21.00b
Cons. Paper	3.12½	3.13
Dom. Tar & Chem.	6.50	6.75
Dom. Steel & Coal B	8.00b	8.50
Dist. Seagrams	26.00b	26.00
Fanny Farmer	21.37	21.37b
Fraser Co.	12.00b	12.00b
Generetel Waros	12.00b	12.00b
Gypsum Lime & Al. x	5.00b	5.37b
Hamilton Bridge	4.37b	4.37b
Howard Smith	12.00b	12.00b
Lake of Woods M	17.00b	18.00b
Robert Mitchell	16.50b	16.50b
Oglivies Flour	21.00b	22.25b
Price Bros.	9.25b	9.25b
St. Lawrence Corp.	1.60b	1.80b

BANKS

Stocks—	Close
Commerce	129.00
Dominion	142.50b
Imperial	157.00b
Montreal	142.00b
Nova Scotia	263.00b
Royal	136.00b
Toronto	222.50b

Alberta Oils

CALGARY, Jan. 4.—(CP)—No sales on Calgary Stock Exchange today.

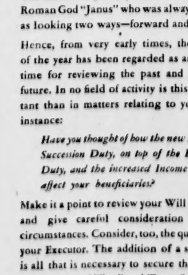
By James Richardson & Sons

	Bid	Ask	Prev. Close
Anglo Can.	.48	.50	.48b
Brit. Dom.	.31	.31½	.31b
Calmont	.21	.22	.20b
Commonol	.16½	.18	.16½b
Commonwealth	.19	.23	.18b
C. and E.	1.16	1.19	1.14b
Dalhousie	.36	.37b	.37b
Davies Pet.	.10½	.11½	.10½b
Home Oil	2.70	2.74	2.61b
Mercury	.04	.05½b	.04½b
Okalta	.37	.38	.39b
Royalite	21.00	22.00	21.00b
United	.06	.05½	.040
Vulcan	.20	.25	.19b

Vancouver Mines

Mines—	Bid	Asked
Bralorne Mines	7.30	7.40
Cariboo Gold	.95	1.00
Grandview	.13	.14
Hedley Mascot	.37	.38
Island Mountain	.66	.67
Kootenay Belle	.20	.21
Minto Gold	.13	.14½
Nicola Mining	.06½	
Pacific Nickel	.11	.15
Pend Oreille	1.00	
Pioneer Gold	1.35	1.40
Premier Gold	.39	
Privateer	.31	.36
Hooves Macdonald	.20	.23
Reno Gold	.07	
Sheep Creek	.85	
Wellesley	.02½	.03
Ymir Yankee Gold	.09	

LONDON.—(CP)—The Tottenham old folk home had their usual Christmas party, thanks to the generosity of two British fans who heard in New York the party might not be held. They called the equivalent of $75 to the British War Relief Society.



FORWARD AND BACK

The month of January takes its name from the Roman God "Janus" who was always represented as looking two ways—forward and back.

Hence, from very early times, the first month of the year has been regarded as an appropriate time for reviewing the past and planning the future. In no field of activity is this more important than in matters relating to your Will. For instance:

Have you thought of how the new Dominion Succession Duty, on top of the Provincial Duty, and the increased Income Tax will affect your beneficiaries?

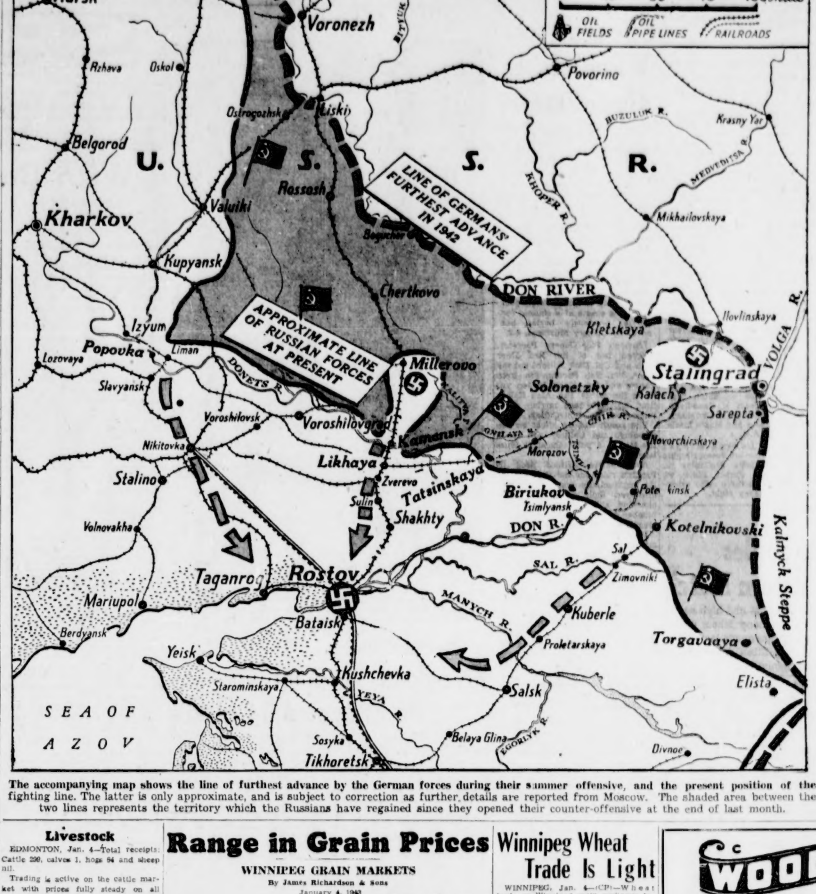
Make it a point to review your Will every January and give careful consideration to changed circumstances. Consider, too, the qualifications of your Executor. The addition of a simple codicil is all that is necessary to secure the administrative services of The Royal Trust Company.

REVIEW YOUR WILL EVERY JANUARY

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY

4602-R

Daily War Map—Exclusively in The Edmonton Bulletin



The accompanying map shows the line of furthest advance by the German forces during their summer offensive, and the present position of the fighting line. The latter is only approximate, and is subject to correction as further details are reported from Moscow. The shaded area between the two lines represents the territory which the Russians have regained since they opened their counter-offensive at the end of last month.

Livestock

EDMONTON, Jan. 4—Total receipts: Cattle 290, calves 1, hogs 94 and sheep nil.

Trading is active on the cattle market with prices fully steady on all classes. Receipts are very light and insufficient to meet requirements.

Stockers and feeders of choice quality in demand. Plain and commonly kinds slow. Veal calves steady. Good to choice handy weights $15.50 to $17.

CATTLE—

Good-choice fed calves $10.50 to 11.00
Good-choice steers 10.50 to 11.00
Fair to medium steers 9.25 to 10.25
Steers common to fair 7.00 to 9.25
Good-choice fed heifers 10.00 to 10.50
Good-choice hvy heifers 9.00 to 9.50
Common to fair 6.50 to 9.00
Good-choice light cows 8.00 to 9.00
Good-choice hvy. cows 7.50 to 8.00
Fair-medium cows 6.50 to 7.50
Common to fair 6.00 to 7.00
Canners and cutters 4.00 to 5.50
Good bulls 6.50 to 7.75

STOCKERS—

Good to choice steers 8.50 to 9.00
Heifers 7.00 to 8.00
Cows 5.00 down

VEAL CALVES—

Good-choice 10.50 to 11.50
Good heavy kinds 10.00 down
Extreme tops 12.00 to
Common to medium 6.00 to 10.00

Hogs, steady, basis for shipment, $15.90; plants, basis $15.50 to $15.60; sows, live weight, $10.00, dressed $11.00 to $12, feeders $10.75 average.

No sheep on offer. Prices quoted, good to choice handy weights $11.50 to $12.25, tops, off cars $12.50.

Good yearlings, $6 down, good light ewes, $6.

AT ST. PAUL

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Jan. 4.—(AP)—Cattle, 2,200. Choice long yearling steers $16, medium and good $12½-$14.40, common and medium heifers $9½-$13½; common and medium cows and bulls $9½-$10½, good and choice dairy cows $110-$150.

Calves, 1,300. Good and choice vealers $13-$15.

Hogs, 12,300. Barrows and gilts $14.30, good sows bid $14.40.

Sheep, 10,000. No early trading.

CALGARY, Jan. 4.—(CP)—Week-end cattle 904, calves 115, hogs 514 sheep 730. Today's receipts not available.

Medium to good butcher steers $10-$12½, good to choice butcher heifers $10-$10½, common-medium $9-$9½, good cows $8½-$9½, common-good $7-$8, canners and cutters $4½-$6½, good for calves $10½-$11, good light calves $10½-$11, common-medium $8-$10.

Hogs Thursday $15.30 for B 1 yards and plants, sows $11 live weight yards, $11-$12½ for yards and plants.

Good lambs $11½-$12.

AT WINNIPEG

WINNIPEG, Jan. 4.—(CP)—Cattle, 870. Choice steers $10½-$11, good $10-$10½, medium $9-$9½, common $6-$8½, choice heifers $9½-$10, good $9-$9½, medium $8½-$9½, common $7½-$8, choice fed calves $11-$11½, good $10-$10½, medium $8-$9, good cows $7½-$8½, medium $6½-$7½, good bulls $8-$9½, common $6½-$7½, good stocker and feeder steers $8½-$9½.

Calves, 170. Good and choice veal $13-$14.

Hogs, 1,900. B 1 demand $15.30-$15.40.

Sheep, 100. Good lambs $12.

Dow Jones Averages

Industrials—		
11 a.m.	120.36	up .36
Noon	120.40	up .36
1 p.m.	120.46	up .32
2 p.m.	120.42	up .32
Rails—		
11 a.m.	27.54	up .19
Noon	28.00	up .41
1 p.m.	28.06	up .47
2 p.m.	28.17	up .58
Utilities—		
11 a.m.	14.67	up .13
Noon	14.8[illegible]	up .18
1 p.m.	14.83	up .14
2 p.m.	14.85	up .16

Range in Grain Prices

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKETS

By James Richardson & Sons

January 4, 1943

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close	Season's High	Season's Low
WHEAT—							
May	93⅛	93⅞	93⅛	93⅛a	93⅛	94	83⅞
OATS—							
May	40⅞	40⅞	40⅞	40⅞	40	40⅞	40⅞
July	40⅛b	40	40	40	39⅞	40⅛	39⅞
BARLEY—							
May	63	63½	63	63½	62½b	65¼	60⅞
RYE—							
May	66⅞	66½b	66¼	66½b	65½	66⅞	56¼a
July	66⅞	66⅞	66⅞	66⅞	66⅞	66⅞	56¼a

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS

By James Richardson & Sons

January 4, 1943

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close	Season's High	Season's Low
WHEAT—							
May	139⅛	139⅛	138⅞	139	138⅞	139⅞	122⅞
July	136⅛	136⅛	135¼	136	135⅞	136⅞	126
Sept.	140⅞	140⅞	139⅞	139⅞	139⅞	140⅞	130⅞
CORN—							
May	96⅛	96⅛	95⅞	96⅛	95⅞	99	83⅞
July	97	97⅛	96⅞	97	96⅞	97⅞	86⅞
Sept.	97⅛	98⅛	97⅛	97⅞	96⅞	98⅞	90⅞
OATS—							
May	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛b	54⅞	56⅞	46⅞
July	54⅞	54⅞	54⅞	54⅞b	53⅞b	54⅞	50⅞
Sept.	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛b	54⅞	55⅞	50⅞
RYE—							
May	79⅞	79⅞	77⅞	77⅞	78⅞	83⅞	65⅞
July	81	81⅛	80⅞	80⅞	78⅞	81⅞	67⅞
Sept.	83	83	82	82⅛	80⅞b	83	70⅞

MARKET MOVEMENTS

JANUARY 4, 1943.

Stocks—
At New York: Even keel.
At Montreal: Now highs.
At Toronto: Golds advance.

Wheat—
At Winnipeg: ¼ lower, closing at 93⅞ (May).
At Chicago: Unchanged to ⅛ higher, closing at 139-139⅛ (May).

Grain Inspections

	Straight	Tough	Total
Wheat—			
No. 2	3		3
No. 3	5		5
No. 5	6		6
No. 6 A.R.W.	1		1
No. 2 A.R.W.	1	12	13
Oats—			
2 C.W.	4		4
Extra 2 C.W.	1		1
Extra 1 feed	3	10	13
Barley—			
3 C.W. 6 row	2		2
3 C.W. 6 row	1		1
Rejected	1		1
Rej. Mxd. Hid	0	1	6
Flax—			
2 C.W.	1		1
Rejected	1		1
Total	30	1	30

Local Produce

BUTTER PRICES

No 1, 34½c; No. 2, 33½; No. 3, 32½.

EDMONTON EGG MARKET

Country shippers to wholesalers: A large 40-42, medium, 39-41, pullets 33-36; B 32-40, C 26-32.

Wholesalers to retailers: A large 47, medium 45, pullets 42; B 39, C 36-37.

EDMONTON CREAM PRICES

Prices for cream delivered to edmonton creameries: special grade 43; No. 1 48; No. 2 50; off-grade 30.

All prices include government bonus of 6c to farmers.

TORONTO CLOSING AVERAGES

By James Richardson & Sons

Industrials	99.24	up .57
Golds	72.19	up 1.53
Base metals	64.19	up .30
Western oils	45.60	up .36

Dominion Bonds

By James Richardson & Sons

DOMINION OF CANADA

Bonds—	Bid	Asked
Victory Loan, 3 p.c. 1934	99½	100½
5 per cent. 1947	101⅞	102⅞
4½ per cent. 1946	106½	107½
3½ per cent. 1944-46	103⅛	103⅞
4 per cent. 11-7-52	104⅞	105⅞
3½ per cent. 1946-52	101⅛	102⅛
3 per cent. 1942-52	98⅞	100⅛
3 per cent. 1936-38	99½	100⅛
4½ per cent. 1949-59	108⅛	110⅛
3½ per cent. 1968	100⅞	—
3 per cent perpetuals	93⅛	93
3 per cent. Victory, 1958	98⅛	100⅛

DOMINION GUARANTEES

3 per cent. 1945-50	99	100⅛
4½ per cent. 1939	120⅛	122⅛
5 per cent. 1954	118⅛	119⅛
5 per cent. 1952-60	123⅛	125⅛

PROVINCIAL BONDS

Ontario, 4½ 1966	110	110
B. Columbia, 4½, 1961	108⅛	112⅛
Nova Scotia, 4½, 1952	111⅛	113⅛
Quebec, 3½, 1958	100⅛	101⅛
Alberta, 5, 1943	72½	78½
Alberta, 4½, 1944	72½	77½
Alberta, 6, 1947	74½	78½
Alberta, 5, 1950	72½	77
Alberta, 4½, 1956	72	76
Alberta, 4, 1964	71	75
Alberta, 3, 1969	72½	77½
B. C. 4, 1967	108⅛	111
B. C. 4½, 1968	110	—
Manitoba 4, 1967	106⅛	106⅛
Saskatchewan, 5, 1942	99	101⅛
Saskatchewan, 4, 1964	88	88⅛
Saskatchewan, 3, 1965	75	78⅛

PUBLIC UTILITY SECURITIES

B.C. Power, 4½, 1968	99½	—
Calgary Power, 5, 1960	111½	113½
C.P.R., 3, 1934	100⅛	100⅛
C.P.R., 4½, 1960	101⅛	102⅛
Gatineau Power, 5, 1942	100⅛	102⅛
Int. Hydro Elec., 6, 1944	71½	—
Winnipeg El., A, 4, 1960	91	95

CORPORATION SECURITIES

Can. S.S. Lines, 5, 1948	95½	105½
Cons. Paper, 5½, 1961	95½	99½
Gt. L. Paper, 5, 1953	95	—
Gyp. L. & A., 5½, 1946	105½	—
Price Bros. 5, 1957	71½	—
United Grain Gr., 5, 1946	95½	103½
N.W. Utilities, 6	106½	108
Can. Investd Fund	3.85	—

More than 140 new varieties of grains, oilseeds and leguminous plants have been cultivated this year by 50 Soviet state selection stations.

Winnipeg Wheat Trade Is Light

WINNIPEG, Jan. 4.—(CP)—Wheat trade on Winnipeg grain exchange today with the May future dropping ⅛ cent on increased offerings to 93⅞ cents a bushel.

Market news was featured by flour sales to the United Kingdom equivalent to 750,000 bushels of Canadian wheat.

Cash wheat trade was slow with only mild cars of the lower grades trading on an all rail basis to eastern points.

With 1,500,000 bushels oats taken on short coverage the May future climbed to the new seasonal high of 40⅞ cents a bushel. Barley prices also gained on good support from shippers and exporters.

Southern houses took all offerings in rye futures in sympathy with upturns at Chicago.

Country marketings at Winnipeg yesterday totalled 1,335,000 bushels compared with 853,000 a year ago.

Grain inspections at Winnipeg for Dec. 13 and Jan. 2 totalled 989 cars against 793 a year ago.

WINNIPEG CASH CLOSE

By James Richardson & Sons

Wheat—	Close	Barley—	Close
1 hard	96⅞	3 C.W. 6 R.	64½
1 Nor.	96⅞	2 C.W. 6 R.	64½
2 Nor.	96⅞	1 C.W. 2 R.	64½
3 Nor.	94⅞	3 C.W.	63½
4 Nor.	91⅞	2 C.W.	63½
5 Nor.	78⅞	3 C.W. 6 R.	58½
6 Nor.	76⅞	1 feed	58½
Rejected	78⅞	2 feed	57½
Track	96⅞	3 C.W.	64½
Garnet 2	87⅞	Track	63½
Garnet 3	84⅞	Oats—	
Garnet 4	84⅞	2 C.W.	40⅞
Rye—		X 1 C.W.	40⅞
1 C.W.	84½	3 C.W.	40⅞
2 C.W.	81½	X 1 feed	40⅞
3 C.W.	76½	1 feed	40⅞
Rej. 2 C.W.	81½	2 feed	44⅞
4 C.W.	76½	3 feed	38⅞
Track	87⅞	Track	40⅞

WINNIPEG PRIVILEGES

By James Richardson & sons

Grain—	Bids	Offers
May oats	40⅞	40⅞b

Edmonton Grain

By Gillespie Grain Co.

Barley—	Close	Oats—	Close
1 C.W.	67½	2 C.W.	35
2 C.W.	67½	3 C.W.	35
3 C.W.	63½	X 2 C.W.	36
1 feed	60½	X 1 feed	36
2 feed	57½	1 feed	36
3 feed	55½	2 feed	29½
Rye—	Close	3 feed	26
2 C.W.	86	4 C.W.	34½
3 C.W.	84	Rejected	24

These are Saturday's cash prices of grain. Prices at all outside points are adjustable from point of shipment.

SAVE BRITISH ONIONS

IPSWICH, Eng.—(CP)—A Canadian seaman, hearing about thieves, wrote to the mayor of this Suffolk town offering to get some bags of fine quality fruit from Canada which would "smash a thief's leg or ankle. Cross he would the venture in the onion patch."

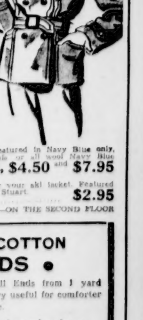
D.S.C. FOR PADRE

LONDON.—(CP)—John Palmer, who volunteered as a naval padre after his church, St. Katharine's, Rotherhithe, was bombed, has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for bravery aboard British warships. He's known as "The Tough Guy Parson."

Colloidal graphite, used for lubrication and protection of certain types of tools, will withstand heat that oil cannot endure.

WOODWARD
THE BEST FOR LESS
STORE HOURS: 9:00 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.—TELEPHONE 22181

New Winter
SPORT FASHIONS
"Get Out in the Snow and Play"



SKI JACKETS—Be healthy, get out in the snow and ski—choose tops that are stylish, warm and colorful from Woodward's new assortment. Long jacket types with or without hoods, warmly lined. Shown in many types of Gabardine, sizes Shaitskin and Wool Plaids. Sizes 14 to 20

$5.95 to $9.95
Priced from

PARKAS—It's a warm Parka jacket you want. Woodward's have them! These jackets are largely tailored with detached Parka, two large front pockets and deep skirts all wool. Warmly lined, with hoods. Sizes 14 to 20

$10.95
Priced at

SKI SLACKS—Neatly tailored ski slacks featured in Navy Blue only, lined Gabardine. Black only wool Gabardine. Sizes 14 to 20

$3.95, $4.50 and $7.95
Priced at

PLAID SHIRTS—Very smart to wear under your ski jacket. Featured in attractive plaids in Cameron, McBell or Stuart.

$2.95
Sizes 14 to 20. Priced at

—ON THE SECOND FLOOR

UNBLEACHED COTTON
• MILL ENDS •
Good quality unbleached cotton Mill Ends from 1 yard to 10 yard lengths 36 inches wide. Very useful for comforter linings, wrapping overseas parcels etc.

All marked at greatly reduced prices
—On the Third Floor

Room Lots of WALLPAPER
Suitable for all rooms . . . semi-trimmed and colorfast. Have your walls done now . . . you will find Woodward's prices most economical.
10 rolls Wallpaper and 15 yards of border.

Group 1	Group 2	Group 3
$1.19	$1.49	$1.98

—ON THE THIRD FLOOR

"GET IT AT WOODWARD'S"

Alberta Oil Output Down At Year End

CALGARY, Jan. 4.—(CP)—Alberta closed 1942 with a daily average oil yield, approximately 640 barrels less than at the close of 1941, a report issued by the Conservation Board revealed Saturday.

In the last week of 1942 the daily average production was 26,526 barrels of crude oil and natural gasoline from 235 wells in the province while in the last week of 1941 the daily average yield was 27,166 barrels from 197 producing wells in Alberta.

DAILY AVERAGE

The total daily average yield for the last week of 1942 comprised 24,907 barrels of crude oil from 203 Turner Valley producers, 486 barrels of crude from 32 producers in other areas of the province, and 1,073 barrels of natural gasoline from Turner Valley absorption plants.

Despite the decline of recent months, total Alberta oil production for 1942 is certain to set a new record as official figures, so far released, for 10 months indicated a 1942 total of 10,473,354 barrels of oil compared with the 1941 total of 9,908,643.

Alberta closed 1942 with an active drilling program in progress. There are 20 wells drilling in Turner Valley and seven in other Alberta fields.

INITIAL YIELD

Royalite 69 just placed on production in Turner Valley had an initial yield, according to the report, of 463 barrels in 24 hours. Northwest Hudson's Bay 11 has just finished drilling in Turner Valley and is now on test.

Wheat at Chicago Hits 5-Year Highs

CHICAGO, Jan. 4.—(AP)—Wheat prices registered gains of a full cent early in the session today, reaching new five-year highs, but later peaked to around Saturday's close.

Spot wheat and corn prices were at new highs since 1937, with top grades of hard wheat at $1.43½ and old yellow corn at 97½.

Wheat closed unchanged to ⅛ higher, oats ⅛-¼ higher, rye unchanged to ⅛ up.

CLOSE

Wheat: May 139-139⅛, July 136, Sept. 139⅞.
Corn: May 97½, July 96⅞, Sept. 97½.
Oats: May 56½, July 54¾, Sept. 55⅛.
Rye: May 77⅞, July 80½, Sept. 82½.

LIVESTOCK TRAFFIC

EDMONTON, Jan. 4—Total receipts of cars trucked, driven and shipped by rail to local livestock agencies: Cattle, calves 18, hogs 146 and sheep 30.

Shipments on Dec. 31st: Two cars hogs, one car hogs and sheep to B.C., one car cattle and two cars hogs to Eastern Canada, one car cattle to country points.

The Bulletin's SPORT SHOW by Hal Dean

SPORTS EDITOR

FIRST of the city clubs to announce playoffs in the British Consols, Royal curlers are starting their own series next Saturday afternoon with entries to be in the hands of Secretary Jack McIntyre by 5 p.m. the previous night.

Last year Cliff Manahan, E. B. Olsen, Tommy Dark and Fred Kemp represented the Royal Club in the Northern Alberta playdowns, eventually won by John Slavik's Viking rink with eight straight wins. The Slaviks added another pair of victories in the Alberta final, but failed in their bid for the Brier. At least 12 rinks are expected to enter the Royal competition on Saturday.

It will be recalled the Macdonald Brier series for the dominion title has been cancelled this year, but each province is carrying on its own British Consols as usual. Alberta finals this winter will be held in Calgary.

BUSY WEEK FOR CAGERS

AFTER a layoff during the Christmas holidays, City Men's Basketball League goes into action again Tuesday night with City Police trying to track down Paul Kirk's Golden Bears and Aleans taking on Latter Day Saints.

Aleans and Y.M.C.A. are at present in a three-way tie with U.S. Army Engineers for leadership of the league, each with a pair of wins and one loss. The University, Saints and Cops have had an even break in their two games to date. Another doubleheader is billed — Thursday night when Air Transport Civilians, U.S. Engineers, Varsity and Bechtel, Price, Callahan display their wares.

One game is also scheduled in the Inter-Service Basketball League for Tuesday night with U.S. Army Air Corps and Navy the attraction. The former quintet goes back again on Thursday, this time against No. 4 I.T.S. and No. 2 A.O.S. opposes Edmonton Garrison the same night.

DIRECTOR BILL HARRIS gets his junior hockey back into its two-game-week schedule this Wednesday when Canadians and R.C.A.F. clash for the second time this season. Saturday's encounter is E.A.C. and Canadians.

Juvenile division has also four games listed for the week. Maple Leafs play at South Side tonight and E.A.C. meets Canadians in Art Petter circuit and the four teams will also be going again on Thursday.

Just to complete the hockey roundup—this will also be a full week for the midgets. City midget schedule for tomorrow calls for Flyers vs. South Side and Maple Leafs at Canadians, while on Friday night Canadians will play Flyers and Maple Leafs go against E.A.C.

Community League midget games tomorrow are Forest Heights Heights vs. Ritchie McCauley vs. Highlands and Jasper Place vs. Cloverdale, with three more scheduled for Thursday night.

Currie Soldiers Beaten for Second Time This Season

Red Deer Surprises Calgary Army 3-1

Checking of Wheelers Is Game Feature

RED DEER, Jan. 4—(CP)—A fighting Red Deer Army team back-checked the powerful Calgary Army squad to a standstill here Saturday night to hand the league leaders a 3-1 setback—their second and worst of the season—and for themselves record their first win in the Alberta Senior Services Hockey League this year.

The last-place Wheelers, checking like demons, scored once in the first and twice in the second period while holding Calgary blank. Only a third period goal saved the shame of a shutout for Currie, previously beaten but once—by Calgary Mustangs, 4-2.

Lineman Pte. George Pargeter, snagged two of the Red Deer goals and Cpl. Dick Milford got the other. Pte. Bob Proulx, Pte. Pete Pargeter and Sgt. Moon Mullen got in on the assists. Pte. Alex Kaleta fired Calgary's lone marker on a relay from Pte. Don Culley.

The result had no effect on the standings and Calgary still leads the league, a point ahead of Mustangs.

Even before Milford fired in Proulx's relay for the first goal at the eight-minute mark, Red Deer displayed their new-found back-checking ability, turning back a number of confident attacks by the team that once beat them 20-7.

Play roughened and Milford mixed it with Culley. The two were rolling on the ice before teammates separated them and the exhibition cost them each five minutes in the box.

Pargeter and Pte. Eddie O'Keefe led the Red Deer offensive. They were everywhere, back-checking and stealing the puck from fast-flying Calgary forwards. Pargeter took a bad spill, but played on, and in the first minute of the second period put Red Deer ahead 2-0, sinking Yanew's pass. Just before the end of the period he got another on a relay from Mullen, after the two had stickhandled their way from their own blue-line.

Currie stepped up the pressure in the third. They got close in at least three times, only to find Pte. Ed. MacAneley unbeatable in the Red Deer net.

But about mid-period centre Kaleta and wingman Culley went in close together and the latter relayed a smart pass to the former. Chicago Blackhawk who made no mistake with a low, fast shot for Calgary's first and only marker.

LINEUPS

Calgary Army—McCool; Lane, Chakowski; Kaleta, Desmarais, Culley. Subs—Kruzick, Stewart, Grant, Deacon, Booth.

Red Deer Army—MacAneeley; Mullen, Hanby; Proulx; O'Keefe, Milford. Subs—Yanew, Taylor, Pargeter, Lyons, Stewart.

Officials—Mel Friend, Calgary; Len Tomalty, Red Deer.

SUMMARY

First period: 2—Red Deer Army, Milford (Proulx) 8:42. Penalties—Milford, Culley (2), Milford (2).

Second period: 2—Red Deer Army, Pargeter (Yanew) 4:42. 3—Red Deer Army, Pargeter (Mullen) 14:42. Penalties—Booth, Taylor, Desmarais.

Third period: 4—Calgary Army, Kaleta (Culley) 11:15. Penalties—None.

Currie Coach

Must have been quite a jolt to Cpl. Tommy Anderson to witness his Currie Barracks squad back-checked out of the rink at Red Deer by a determined band of Wheelers on Saturday night. However, it was only the second loss of the season for the Calgary Army team.

At Meeting of Majors

Five-Point Program To Be Presented by Landis

CHICAGO, Jan. 4—(AP)—A five-point plan, streamlined to gear 1943 baseball with wartime travel restrictions, was expected Sunday night to be presented by Commissioner K. M. Landis tomorrow at his emergency session with officials of the National and American Leagues.

Eight-Hour Cage Game Tests Out Fitness Program

Canton, N.C., Jan. 4—(AP)—The Y.M.C.A. squad here reled off an eight-hour basketball game Friday without benefit of time out or rest period.

The Whites won from the Blues, 1,328-786.

No substitutions were allowed and nine of the 10 players finished the game. The teams changed goals every hour.

C. C. Poindexter, physical director, who played in the game, said, "It (the game) was just to see how well my physical fitness program was working out."

Quits Hockey

SEATTLE, Jan. 4—(CP)—Hal Tabor, veteran of 12 seasons of professional hockey, probably is through with the game. He broke his right leg Friday night in an exhibition game against a Canadian team. The 33-year-old right wing of the Lake Washington Shipyard team had said this was his last winter of hockey.

His park strolling from the Ministry of Works and Planning, but Tiger is on a leash.

Upsets in O.C. Soccer

Stockport Turns Tables On Bury in Return Match

LONDON, Jan. 4—(CP Cable)—Upsets and high scores Saturday featured Britain's football as many teams beaten in the Boxing Day opening cup qualifying rounds last Saturday avenged their losses. The competition involved the leagues of Northern and Eastern England.

Stockport County, trounced by 10 goals in the first match with Bury won the return 5-3. West Bromwich Albion was beaten 9-0 by Leicester although they had beaten Leicester 5-1 in the opener. Gateshead, whipped 7-1 by Sunderland last week eked out a 5-4 victory Saturday.

Aston Villa with the help of five international players whitewashed Wolverhampton 4-0 and Brentford defeated Middlesbrough 7-3. Other cup matches: Liverpool defeated Wrexham 1-0; Blackpool defeated Southport 3-1; Lovell's Athletic defeated Bristol 8-0 and Chesterfield defeated Manchester United 4-1.

In the league south tonight, Mill defeated Luton 11-3 and West Ham whipped the Orient 10-3. Arsenal continued atop the league beating Portsmouth 5-0. Brentford tied Queen's Park Rangers for second place with a 2-0 victory over the Rangers.

Glasgow Rangers took a mighty step toward winning the Scottish Southern League cup when they defeated Queen's Park 3-2. Morton defeated Clyde 3-1 and strengthened their position as Rangers' challengers.

Alsab Not to Run

Whirlaway Heads List of Horses in Widener Stake

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 4—(AP)—Whirlaway, the turf's top money winner, heads a list of 50 thoroughbreds nominated for the eighth running of the $25,000 added Widener Stake, the richest horse race of the winter.

Principal absentee was Albert Sabath's Alsab — Whirlaway's principal rival now loafing the cold winter months away on a Kentucky farm.

The race will be run March 6, closing day for the Hialeah Park meeting which opens Jan. 13.

Whirlaway, already being conditioned for the one mile and one quarter test, missed the Widener last year because he was shipped to California for the Santa Anita meeting which was cancelled with the United States entering the war.

Last year's surprise Widener winner — Greentree Stable's The Rhymer—will oppose Whirly, along with such performers as Harold A. Clark's Riverland, Townsend B. Martin's Bolinbroke, Ben F. Whitaker's Requested, and four Charles S. Howard's campaigners, Kayak II, Mioland, Porter's Cap and Yankee Dandy.

Both Riverland and Bolinbroke have defeated Whirlaway in previous outings.

Kayak II picked up $100,000 at one clip by winning the Santa Anita Handicap, while both Mioland, with $237,815, and Porter's Cap, with $177,820, also are members of the exclusive society of $100,000 winners.

The field will be cut to weildy proportions before Widener Day by the necessity of paying a $100 entry fee and a $500 post charge. S. I. Crew's Pathroom is entered.

Kenny Lindsay Loses Decision To Manuel Ortiz

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 4—(AP)—Hard-punching Manuel Ortiz retained the National Boxing Association bantamweight championship here Friday night by outpointing Kenny Lindsay of Vancouver, B.C., in 10 rounds.

The decision by the two judges and the referee was unanimous. Ortiz, 117½, landed all the harder blows of the bout, and carried the fight to Lindsay, 117½, most of the way.

Lindsay, Canadian bantamweight champion, rallied in the ninth round and in furious infighting had Ortiz missing badly. However, he lacked the punch to capitalize on the opportunity and the champion came back in the final round, driving Lindsay into the ropes once.

There were no knockdowns.

The Associated Press score card gave Ortiz seven rounds and Lindsay one. Two were even.

Winnipeg Airmen Beat Bear Cats

PORT ARTHUR, Jan. 4—(CP)—Overcoming an airtight defensive game that held them to a single goal in the first two periods, Winnipeg R.C.A.F. Bombers rammed in two third period tallies to gain a 3-2 decision Saturday night over Port Arthur Bearcats in the second of two exhibition games here.

In the first game Bombers, leaders of the Winnipeg Services Senior League, downed Port Arthur Shipbuilders, the only other team in the Thunder Bay Senior League, 7-4, on New Year's Day.

ACP. Pete Langelle, flipped in the winning goal three minutes from time Saturday night after ACP. Sammy Lavitt tied the count. Lavitt also scored the first marker. Norm Wright and Bill McEwan scored for Bearcats, both in the second stanza.

Bissell Trail Rangers Win Out

Bissell Trail Rangers won the final game in the City Trail Ranger basketball League with a 9-6 win over Central Buildings, after Central had knocked Metropolitan out of the playoffs with a 11-8 score.

Dalbert Lysgard proved to be a stand-out player for the new champions during league play, with Vern Gilfilan, of Central, a close second.

Final standings:

	P	W	L	D	Pts
Bissell	6	5	1	0	10
Central	4	3	1	0	6
Metropolitan	4	3	1	0	6
Buchanan	4	2	2	0	4
Robertson	4	0	4	0	0

Dodger Official Sent to Montreal

STE. ADELE, Que., Jan. 4—(CP)—John McDonald of the Brooklyn Dodgers has been appointed vice-president and general manager of Montreal Royals of the International Baseball League, President Hector Racine of the Montreal club announced Saturday.

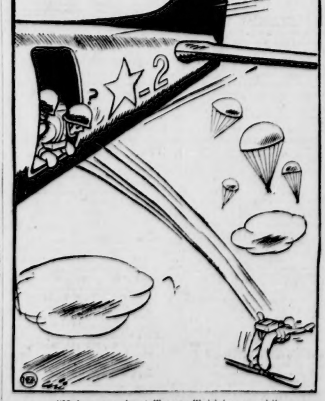
Arthur Normandin of Montreal has been appointed treasurer and Lucien Beauregard, K.C., also of Montreal, secretary. Other club officials remained unchanged, said Racine.

McDonald has been road secretary for the Dodgers for the past five years.

HE CAN't HUNT BIRDS

LONDON.—(CP)—Only one cat is allowed the privilege of walking London's Regent's Park. His name is "Tiger." His mistress, Mrs. A. Martin, obtained the permit for a number of years.

Flying Start



"He's out to beat Torger Tokle's record."

Rangers Draw 3-3 With Hawks

Toronto Maple Leafs Now Tied With Boston Bruins for Lead

MONTREAL, Jan. 4—(CP)—Montreal Canadiens and Toronto Maple Leafs played to a 4-4 tie in a seasaw National Hockey League contest here Sunday night. Toronto is now tied with Boston on top of the N.H.L. standings while Montreal continued in a cellar deadlock with New York.

Joe Blake and Elmer Lach powered the Montreal drive. Blake getting two goals and two assists while Lach counted four assists. Joe Benoit was given credit for the other two goals for Canadiens.

Syl Apps shared in three of the Leafs goals scoring once and assisting twice, while Babe Pratt took home one goal and two assists. Bucko McDonald and Lorne Carr were other scorers for Leafs.

After a scoreless first period, Syl Apps recorded the first counter for Leafs early in the second frame. Two minutes later the Canadiens returned to the attack and Blake registered the equalizer inside the goal.

Then Pratt added a second for Toronto and near the 15-minute mark McDonald banged in his tally. When Hamilton was serving a penalty, Blake got his second goal and Joe Benoit hammered home the tieing counter.

Lorne Carr broke the deadlock after mid-session mark of the closing frame and Toronto held the lead until one minute and nine seconds remained. Then Canadiens pulled a surprise play and Joe Benoit tied the score a second time.

Near the start of the game, Gordie Drillon shot the puck into the Toronto net but Referee Mervin Lampert overruled the goal on the grounds that Buddy O'Connor had flicked it in with his hand. After a face-off, Drillon again shot at the goal and the puck bounced off the pole. The goal umpire flashed the light and an argument developed over whether the goal was to be allowed.

Lamport overruled the goal judge and the play continued with feelings running high.

More than 8,000 attended.

LINEUPS

Toronto — Broda; Pratt, Hamilton; Apps; Hill, Davidson. Subs—Copp, McDonald, Taylor, Carr, Stewart, Polle, Forsey, Boothman.

Montreal — Bibeault; Portland, Lamoureux; Lach; Benoit, Blake. Subs—Sands, O'Connor, Getliffe, Drillon, Phillips, Bouchard, Hillier, Harmon.

Referee—Lamport; linesmen, Wilcox and Bassett.

SUMMARY

First period: Scoring—None. Penalties—Hill, Pratt, Benoit, Forsey, Lamoureux (minor and misconduct).

Second period: 1—Toronto, Apps (Hill, Pratt) 1:23. 2—Montreal, Blake (Bouchard, Lach) 2:20. 3—Toronto, Pratt (Apps, Hill) 5:17. 4—Toronto, McDonald (Apps) 10:26. 5—Montreal, Blake (Lach, Benoit) 18:43. 6—Montreal, Benoit (Blake, Lach) 18:54. Penalties—Hamilton, Boothman.

Third period: 7—Toronto, Carr (Taylor, Pratt) 3:30. 8—Montreal, Benoit (Blake, Lach) 18:51. Penalties—Forsey, Harmon.

BRIMSEK BUSY BUT BRUINS WIN WINGS

DETROIT, Jan. 4—(AP)—Boston Bruins, who have stayed on or near the top of the National Hockey League without winning, gained their first victory in eight games by defeating Detroit Red Wings 3-2 last night before 12,229 spectators. Art Jackson's goal in the second period provided the winning margin.

Boston's victory, coupled with Toronto's tie with Montreal, lifted the Bruins into a tie with the Maple Leafs for first place.

Breaking loose for a pair of second-period goals after each team had scored once in the first period, the Bruins smashed a non-winning streak in which they compiled four ties and suffered three defeats.

Frankie Brimsek made 33 saves for the Bruins against Detroit of Detroit, who currently is leading the contention for the Venzina trophy for net-minding excellence.

Buzz Boll netted the winning marker was matched by Eddie Ware's goal. Herbie Cain connected with the second period seven minutes into and Jackson followed with a neat flip shot with his back to Mowers and the cage. Mud Bruneteau scored in the last minute of the period while John Shewchuk was in the penalty box, and it was a standoff the rest of the way.

In the second period with Detroit short handed, the Wings claimed vehemently that Sid Abel had been tripped on a breakaway, and Manager J. Adams fired a stick half way across the rink. Order finally was restored and there was no official counter.

In the hectic final period, the Wings blasted 14 shots at Brimsek, and most of the saves were on the miraculous side.

The victory gave Boston a 3-1 edge in victories over Detroit this season, with two ties.

LINEUPS

Boston — Brimsek; Shewchuk and Cowley; Boll; Cain, Boll and A. Jackson; Hollett, Cain, Clapper, Schmidt, Gallinger, Guidolin, H. Jackson. Coach—Adams.

Detroit—Mowers; Orlando and Stewart; Bruneteau and Watson; Motter, Simon, Abel, Carveth, Brown, Wares, Lacombe.

Referee — Clancy. Linesmen—Young and Hewitt.

SUMMARY

First period: 1—Boston, Boll (Cowley, A. Jackson) 7:00. 2—Detroit, Wares (Lacombe, Brown) 14:46. Penalties—Stewart, H. Jackson.

Second period: 3—Boston, Cain (Shewchuk, H. Jackson) 7:00. 4—Boston, A. Jackson (Cowley) 15:09. 5—Detroit, Bruneteau (Abel, Carveth) 19:26. Penalties—Motter, Shewchuk.

Third period: Scoring—None. Penalties—Chamberlain, Motter.

CHICAGO UNABLE TO HOLD THREE-GOAL LEAD

NEW YORK, Jan. 4—(AP)—New York Rangers overcame a three-goal deficit in an exciting second period to gain a 3-3 tie with Chicago Black Hawks in a National Hockey League game before 15,016 fans last night.

The Black Hawks rang up their first goal at 5:41 of the opening period when Reg Bentley poked home a short shot from a scrimmage in front of the goal and about six minutes later Red Hamill tallied on a shot that Jimmy Franks, Ranger goalie, apparently had stopped. The puck went on into the net when he opened his legs to let it fall to the ice. When Bill Thoms scored on a long shot after 44 seconds of the second frame, the Hawks seemed to have the game sewed up.

But the Rangers had just begun to fight. One gang play broke the Chicago defence apart and Hank Goldup scored at 2:45. Bob Kirkpatrick, centering the "Big" line, got a second goal at 10:28, banging home Lynn Patrick's rebound, and he tied the score at 16:58 after Hextall and Patrick had cracked the defence again and pulled goalie Bert Gardiner out of place.

LINEUPS

New York—Franks; Pike and Heller; Kirkpatrick, Hextall and Patrick; Davidson, Warwick, Smith, Goldup, Garrett, Myles.

Chicago — Gardiner; Seibert, and Tutett; Thoms, March and Hamill; Purpur, Allen, Doug Bentley, Mitchell, Johnston, Max Bentley, Reg Bentley, Wiese.

Referee — Chadwick. Linesmen—Wilson and Bassett.

SUMMARY

First period: 1—Chicago, Reg Bentley (Max Bentley, Doug Bentley) 5:44. 2—Chicago, Hamill (Seibert) 11:53. Penalties—None.

Second period: 3—Chicago, Thoms (March, Hamill) 0:44. 4—New York, Goldup (Smith, Warwick) 2:45. 5—New York, Kirkpatrick (Pike, Patrick) 10:28. 6—New York, Kirkpatrick (Patrick, Hextall) 16:58. Penalty—Myles.

Third period: Scoring—None. Penalty—M. Bentley.

CANADIENS LOSE 6-3 IN GAME AT TORONTO

TORONTO, Jan. 4—(CP)—Toronto Maple Leafs rode roughshod over Montreal Canadiens Saturday night to the tune of a 6-3 victory before 11,703 fans, moving out into the lead in the National Hockey League standing, one point ahead of Boston's idle Bruins.

It was a forward line led by Billy Taylor with veteran Lorne Carr and rookie Jack Forsey on the wings which paced the Leafs to their triumph Saturday night.

Forsey, who was called into action when Dave (Sweeney) Schriner was forced into idleness through a knee injury, opened the scoring for the Leafs early in the game and then joined with his linemates in clinching the victory in the second and third periods. Forsey had three assists in addition to his goal, while Carr tallied two goals and had two assists with Taylor scoring one counter and assisting in three others. All told this line scored four goals and had eight assists for a 12-point total.

Veteran Syl Apps and rookie Jack McLean go the other two Leaf goals.

Gordon Drillon, former Leaf whose performance this season has been the subject of discussions in N.H.L. circles, got the first Montreal goal, thereby inspiring a mingled chorus of cheers and boos from the Leaf fans. Elmer Lach and Toe Blake registered the other two goals.

High feeling was evident between the two teams all the way and Referee Norm Lamport imposed no less than 15 penalties in his efforts to maintain order.

LINEUPS

Canadiens — Bibeault; Lamoureux, Portland; Lach; Blake, Benoit. Subs—O'Connor, Getliffe, Drillon, Phillips, Bouchard, Hillier, McGibbon.

Toronto — Broda; Pratt, Hamilton; Poile; Stewart, McLean. Subs—Copp, McDonald, Davidson, Taylor, Hill, Carr, Apps, Forsey.

Officials, Norm Lamport, referee; Bert McCaffery and Red Hornet, linesmen.

First period: 1—Toronto, Forsey (Taylor, Carr) 7:09. 2—Canadiens, Drillon (O'Connor) 16:06. Penalties: McLean, Forsey, Lamoureux, Portland.

Second period: 3—Toronto Apps (Davidson, Hill) 6:40. 4—Toronto Taylor (Carr, Forsey) 19:22. Penalties—Copp, McGibbon, Poile, Portland, Bouchard (10-minute misconduct).

Third period: 5—Canadiens Lach (O'Connor, Benoit) 1:35. 6—Toronto, Carr (Forsey, Taylor) 4:39. 7—Toronto, McLean (Stewart, Copp) 6:03. 8—Toronto, Carr (Taylor, Forsey) 12:12. 9—Canadiens, Blake (Benoit, Lach) 16:38. Penalties: Forsey, Pratt, Blake, Hamilton, Portland, Copp.

Nanaimo Loses To Air Force 6-5 In Island Loop

NANAIMO, B.C., Jan. 4—(CP)—Air Force edged out Nanaimo Clippers 6-5 here Saturday night in a Vancouver island Senior Hockey League game.

AC1 Doug Verity with three, LAC Joe Krol with two and AC1 Paul Platz scored for Air Force.

Dave MacKay with three, Toad Klein and Red McClure counted for Clippers.

LINEUPS

Air Force—McKay; Labovitch, Platz; Krol, King, Kirk. Subs: Lowe, Cook, O'Donoline, McBride, Verity.

Clippers—Kneeshaw; D. MacKay, B. MacKay, Klein, Mann, Williamson. Subs: Smith, Roach, Carr, Kwong, Neilson, McClure, Sutherland.

SUMMARY

First period: 1—Air Force, Verity (Platz) 3:20. 2—Clippers, Klein (Williament) 10:35. Penalties: Kirk, McBride, Labovitch (2).

Second period: 3—Clippers, D. MacKay, 7:34. 4—Air Force, Verity, 8:26; 5—Air Force, Krol, 10:46; 6—Air Force, Platz, 12:01. Penalties: D. MacKay, Smith.

Third Period: 7—Air Force, Krol (King) 3:36. 8—Clippers, D. MacKay, 1:30 9—Clippers, D. MacKay, 8:50; 10—Clippers, McClure, Mann, 17:33. 11—Air Force, Verity, 18:08. Penalties: Labovitch, McBride, B. MacKay, Krol.

Army Beats Navy 19-18 in Lily Bowl

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Jan. 4—(CP)—American football made its debut in Bermuda yesterday with a team representing a United States Army detachment defeating a Navy eleven 19-18 in the Lily Bowl.

The contest, which local officials hope to make an annual attraction after the war, lured 7,000 spectators.

Viscount Knollys, governor of Bermuda, watched the first half of the struggle from the Navy side of the field and marched to the Army sector during the halftime ceremonies.

Every person would have 187 buttons if all the buttons made in the United States in a year were distributed equally among the population.

British Consols At Royal Start Next Saturday

British Consols playoffs for the Royal Curling Club will start at 2 o'clock next Saturday afternoon, Jan. 9.

All entries must be in the hands of the secretary, Jack McIntyre (ph. 29029) not later than 8 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 8.

Curling

ALBERTA AVE. CLUB
(Phone 72306)

TODAY'S DRAW

Campbell vs McLaren at 8; V. Smith vs. Kingsbury at 8; Shaw vs. Hamilton at 7; Bones vs. Latta at 7; Bennett vs. McKenzie at 8; Blackwood vs. Barker at 9; two sheets girls' club.

GRANITE CLUB
(Phone 57522)

Saturday's results—Bietzer 10, Milne 12; Dr. Cross 14, Gray 13; Illingsworth 11, B. Robertson 7; Church 15, B. B. Lane 4; Eastson 14, Veilleux 16.

TODAY'S DRAW

Roberts vs. Spencer; Milne vs G. Laughlin; Bietzer vs. B. Robertson; Dr. F. Law vs. Woodin; Hegler vs. Thompson; Batt vs. Simpson.

ROYAL CLUB
(Phone 25522)

Saturday afternoon results—Davis 8, Kemp 5; Anderson 9, Macrae 3; Dr. Decker 8, Price 6; Dr. Watson 8, Manchee 16; Rose 16, Matthews 12; Gerrie 8, Glass 5; Reid 7, Wolfe 11; McLaughlin 9, Dyke 4.

TOD AY'S DRAW

Rae 10, J. B. Asher vs Nelson; 2, Fitzgerald vs Matthews; 3, Freeman vs McFarlane; 4, Gagnon vs Fisher; 5, Elliott vs Glasgow; 6, Dykes vs Dyer; 7, McLaughlin vs Wolfe; 8, Robinson vs Bruner; 9, Cairns vs Keys 10 Davis vs Wolfe.

Two Basketball Games Tuesday

First game in Tuesday night's men's basketball double-header at Westglen gym is between City Police and Varsity while Aleans will meet Latter Day Saints in the second. Starting time is 7:30 as usual.

STRONG IN PULLING POWER! BULLETIN Quick Action Want Ads GET RESULTS! Phone 26121 For Courteous Service

Today's Sport Parade

By Jack Cuddy

NEW YORK, Jan. 4—(BUP)—The trouble with history is that the significance of a momentous event rarely is appreciated until years after it occurs. Hence we cannot expect the athletic world to digest immediately the importance of that resolution adopted last Wednesday by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

But we can tell you now that it marked the recognition by all branches of the U.S. armed forces that team play in competitive sports is far superior to massed muscle-building in preparing young men for war.

The N.C.A.A. never would have adopted its resolution—an aggressive document suggesting a path for the Army and Navy brass hats to pursue—had the association not been tipped to such action by qualified representatives of the various services.

But the representatives of the armed forces made it quite clear to the N.C.A.A. officials that team sports were the best preparation for combat afloat, aloft or afroad. They suggested that the N.C.A.A. ask the government to permit service students at the colleges to participate in team athletics along with the regular students. We mean the possible 200 colleges that Uncle Sam will take over partially at least.

COMPETITIVE SPORTS

Major John L. Griffin, czar of the Western Conference and secretary-treasurer of the N.C.A.A., agreed wholeheartedly with the service representatives when he emphasized that Hitler, in preparing for the current war, had emphasized competitive sports instead of the old turnverein brand of massed muscle jerking.

The N.C.A.A. resolution unquestionably will be approved by the U.S. War and Navy Departments. And that approval will mean that intercollegiate football will be played on a big-time scale next autumn, and that intercollegiate basketball and other competitive sports will follow suit.

But even though we must cheer the continuance of these sports on a major scale, the big stimulus that comes from the resolution is the all-round recognition that competitive sports provide the best preparation for war, and the explanation that even Comdr. Gene Tunney campaigns for mass calesthenics because he knew that gob and private, moving rapidly through the training process, had not time for team sports.

CONDITIONING MEN

When Tunney's attitude was explained, there was virtually no disagreement, because the N.C.A.A. and its service advisors were concerned primarily with conditioning men who would be officers in some service branch or important cogs in the air force.

Mr. James E. Pixlee, physical training chief of the Army Air Forces, left no doubt as to the value of competitive sports in preparing men for aviation. He said: "The majority of military men I meet firmly believe that competitive athletics breed initiative and leadership in our youth—and that is of tremendous value in battle.

He stressed that the "split vision" and alertness developed in such games as football and basketball is of great value, and the other service representatives agreed.

Hence, approaching what loomed as the bleakest New Year's in American sports, we find sunshine being ladled out by the very men whom we figured to muffle big time competition. It seems assured that collegiate sports will carry on in grand style this next year.

But more important is the fact that these same team-sports at last have been recognized officially—not temporarily semi-officially—as the stepping stones to commendable performance in the grimmer action.

—V.

R.A.F. Shoots-Up Nippon Airfield, Sinks Two Ships

NEW DELHI, Jan. 4—(CP)—R.A.F. planes shot up a Japanese airfield of Magwe in Central Burma Saturday and probably sank two small Japanese steamships with cannon fire, a British headquarters communique said yesterday. A bomber on offensive patrol damaged other coastal ships south of Akyab, the communique reported.

"Of course I love you, but there's such a difference in our ages! Don't you think we should wait a few years?"

Regina Soldiers Setting Hot Pace In Sask. Senior

REGINA, Jan. 4 — (CP) — Cpl. Murray Armstrong's Regina Army team—the Capitals—continue to set a hot pace in the Saskatchewan Senior Hockey League.

The Army boys, after a week's lay-off during the Christmas season, started the New Year with a pair of victories over Flin Flon Bombers, currently battling for third place with Yorkton R.C.A.F. Flyers. Each has six points.

Capitals led the four-team circuit with 17 points—nine ahead of PO. Eddie Wiseman's second-place Saskatchewan R.C.A.F. squad.

Led by Armstrong, himself, former professional with Brooklyn Americans in the National Hockey League, Regina have won eight of their first 10 games, and tied one. Murray plays on his number one forward line with L. Cpl. Don Metz, former Toronto Maple Leaf and L. Cpl. Red Tilson, winger with New York Rovers in the Eastern United States Amateur League last winter.

In their first game of the 1943 section of the schedule, Regina downed Flin Flon 5-4 at the Northern Manitoba city and followed up with another 5-2 victory. Tomorrow night Capitals take on Saskatoon. Tonight, however, the Saskatoon club tangles with Bill Westbury's Yorkton outfit.

So far this season, Yorkton has been the only team to defeat Regina—registering a 4-2 victory—and Bombers held them to a 3-3 deadlock.

Standings so far show Saskatoon with four wins and four losses, Yorkton has three wins and five losses and Bombers have registered only three wins, a draw and suffered eight defeats.

In the South Saskatchewan Junior League, Regina Abbots are leading the four-team loop followed by their intra-city rivals—the Commandos. Next in line are Moose Jaw Canucks and trailing are Father Athol Murray's Notre Dame Hounds.

North Battleford Beavers are leading the North Saskatchewan Junior League, having chalked up two victories over Prince Albert Black Hawks so far. Beavers dropped a 13-4 decision to Russ McQuarrie's Saskatoon Quakers in their other game.

Hockey Results

ALBERTA SENIOR
Red Deer Army 2 Calgary Army 1

NATIONAL LEAGUE
x-Toronto 4, Montreal 4 (tie).
x-Boston 3, Detroit 2.
x-Rangers 3, Chicago 3 (tie).
Montreal 5, Toronto 6.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
x-Cleveland 6, Indianapolis 7.
x-Pittsburgh 3, Buffalo 2.
x-Hershey 2, Providence 3 (overtime).
x-Washington 2, New Haven 3.
Providence 2, Cleveland 4.
Indianapolis 5, Pittsburgh 2.
Buffalo 2, Hershey 3.
New Haven 3, Washington 2.

SASK. SENIOR
x-Regina 5, Flin Flon 2.
Regina 5, Flin Flon 4.

SASK. JUNIOR
Saskatoon 13, North Battleford 4.

MANITOBA JUNIOR (South)
Monarchs 6, Portage La Prairie 6 (overtime).

(North Division)
Winnipeg Esquires 4, Wolseley 1.
C.U.A.C. 6, St. Boniface 9.

QUEBEC SENIOR
x-Quebec Aces 1, Montreal Army 3.
x-Baltimore 3, New York 2 (tie).
x-Jamaica 2, Sand Point 1.
x-Brooklyn 5, Manhattan 0.

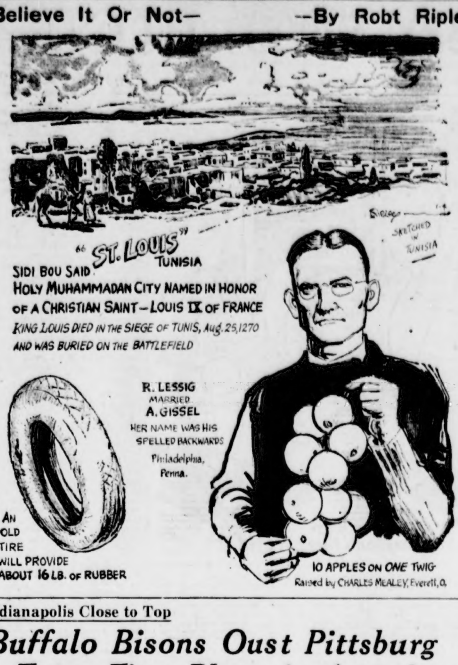
ISLAND SENIOR
Air Force 6, Nanaimo 5.

COLLEGE (At Ann Arbor, Mich.)
Port Edward (Ont.) A.C. 3, Michigan 2.

EXHIBITION HOCKEY (At Port Arthur)
Winnipeg R.C.A.F. 3, Port Arthur Bearcats 2.
Toronto Navy 3, Kingston Frontenacs 3.

x-Sunday games.

Believe It Or Not— —By Robt Ripley



Indianapolis Close to Top

Buffalo Bisons Oust Pittsburg From First Place in American

BUFFALO, Jan. 4.—(AP)—Buffalo Bisons regained the lead in the western division of the American Hockey League last night by downing Pittsburgh Hornets, who had been setting the pace, 3-2, before 7,504 fans.

All the scoring was confined to the second period in which the Bisons twice held a two-goal lead. Max Bennett scored the first goal, and Bill Summerhill batted in Max Kaminsky's pass in front of the cage.

Peanuts O'Flanerty put the Hornets back in the game but Bennett responded with his second goal. Norm Mann closed the scoring for Pittsburgh.

LUCKLESS BARONS LOSE TO CAPITALS

INDIANAPOLIS Jan. 4.—(AP) —Indianapolis Capitals buried Cleveland's Barons a little deeper in last place in the western division of the American Hockey League last night as they took a wild free scoring 7-6 overtime battle.

The result, combined with Buffalo's defeat of Pittsburgh, put Buffalo, Pittsburgh and Indianapolis within two points of each other in the league's western division.

A crowd of 4,327 saw the game.

Hergesheimer got three goals for Cleveland. Giroux, Bartholom, Laswick scored the others. Scorers for Indianapolis were Douglas, Holota, Thomson, Jackson, Quackenbush, Jennings and McAlee.

HERSHEY BEARS TIE PROVIDENCE REDS

PROVIDENCE, R.I., Jan. 4—(AP)—Hershey Bears overcame a two-goal deficit during the second period to gain a 3-3 overtime deadlock with Providence Reds Sunday night. The tie was the first the Reds have had in their 31 American Hockey League games this season and their best effort in six starts against the Bears.

Hershey, which now tops the circuit's eastern division with 11 points to spare, opened the scoring during the third minute of play when Wally Kilrea successfully finished a smartly executed combination play. The Reds then rifled three goals into the Hershey net by Bob Whitelaw, Alex Shibicky and Ab Demarco, before Peggy O'Neil and Frank Daley pulled the visitors into the deadlock.

NEW HAVEN AGAIN BEATS LIONS 3-2

NEW HAVEN Conn., Jan. 4.—(AP)—Coming from behind in the final period, New Haven Eagles repeated by the same score Saturday night's 3-2 defeat of Washington Lions here last night in an American Hockey League game.

It marked the third straight victory for the Eagles and enabled them to climb into third place, ahead of their Sunday night's victims in the eastern division.

McManus placed the winners in front early in the first period.

Bob Gracie slapped in the equalizer at the 15-minute mark and Wendy Jamieson put the visiting Lions ahead 2-1 soon after with a backhand shot.

Smith teamed up with McManus to knot the score again midway in the final session and McManus fired the victory counter, his second score of the night, with barely a minute left.

BUFFALO DROPS 3-2 DECISION TO BEARS

HERSHEY, Pa. Jan. 4.—(AP)—Fred Hergert scored in the third period to break a deadlock and give Hershey Bears a 3-2 victory over Buffalo Bisons in the American Hockey League here Saturday night.

The first period was played without score.

Danny Sullivan put the Bears in front shortly after the second period opened. Cunningham evened the count for the Bisons but Frost put the Bears again in front when he scored on the face off in Buffalo's defence zone. Bennett walloped a short shot pass to Damore to tie the count before the bell.

In the final period Hergert drilled the puck into the net for the victory.

WASHINGTON LOSES AT HOME TO EAGLES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—(AP)—A third period drive by New Haven Eagles gave them a 3-2 victory over Washington Lions in an American Hockey League game here Saturday night.

Held scoreless two periods, the Eagles finally came into their own as Scotty Bowman made the first goal at 3:37 of the third period. The following New Haven markers were made by Joe Levandowski and George Patterson. Weaver and Lorrain scored for Washington.

CAPITALS MAINTAIN JINX OVER HORNETS

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 4.—(AP)—Indianapolis Capitals continued their jinx over Pittsburgh Hornets Saturday night, defeating the Hornets 5-2 in an American Hockey League game.

The Caps have not lost to the Hornets in the last 12 games, winning 10 and tying two. Despite the loss, Pittsburgh held its one-point lead in the western division, Buffalo Bisons remained losing to Hershey 3-2.

McAlee, Jennings, Fisher, Kilrea and Richard scored for the winners and Shannon and O'Flaherty for Pittsburgh.

CLEVELAND 4-2

CLEVELAND, Jan. 4.—(AP)—Rallying for three goals in the last period Cleveland Barons defeated Providence Reds for the first time this season, 4-2, in an American League Hockey game here Saturday night.

The Reds, who had beaten Cleveland three times in previous games, took a two-goal lead in the first period on shots by Ab Demarco and Andy Brown. Cleveland did not score until the final minute of the second period when Earl Bartholomé sank a goal.

Phil Hergesheimer tied the count in the third period, and Tommy Burlington and Joe Matte finished off the scoring for a decisive victory.

Advertiser Dies

TORONTO, Jan. 4.—(CP)—John Campbell Kirkwood, 74, widely known Canadian advertising man, died at his home here yesterday. In 1903 Mr. Kirkwood joined the staff of the MacLean Publishing Company and was placed in charge of the Canadian Grocer and Hardware Metal trade publications.

Seven Points for Tilson

Regina Army Takes Two From Flin Flon Bombers

FLIN FLON, Jan. 4—(CP)—Regina Army Capitals demonstrated here over the week-end why they are leading the Saskatchewan Senior Hockey League by taking both ends of a double header from the Flin Flon Bombers 5-4 and 5-2, to go far out in front of the rest of the pack.

Bombers muffed their best chance to take points on Saturday night when they failed to hold a three-goal lead.

Cpl. Murray Armstrong led his Army lads to victory by scoring four goals and collecting one assist during the series but it was L.-Cpl. Red Tilson who stole the show with seven points on three goals, four assists and an all round good performance.

Bob Wiest with two goals and two assists and Gordon Stevenson with two goals and one assist were the mainstays for the home club. Sid Brown collected two goals, Red Brown two assists and Walt Cunningham and Jack McDonald each one assist.

L.-Cpl. Metz collected two goals and two assists and gave a good account of himself at all stages. L.-Cpl. Butch McDonald was the kingpin of the defense squad and garnered two assists. L.-Cpl. Al Corbett got a goal and Pte. Bill Sloboda an assist.

Bombers' second line of Wiest, Stevenson and Red Brown was pick of the squad with Wiest notically effective. Buddy Simpson stopped some impossible shots but didn't look too strong on Murray Armstrong's shot from the left boards in the latter part of the third period in the second game.

Regina's first goal in the second game was of the flukey variety going behind Simpson off Walt McIntyre's skate. Bombers scored a goal early in the opening stanza of the second game but it was called back.

Sloboda was handed a 10 minute misconduct in the third period of Sunday night's contest for protesting a minor penalty imposed by referee Jack Dundas. The visitors were full value for their victories and came from behind a three-goal deficit to win the first game.

LINEUPS

Regina: Mitchell; Sandelack, McDonald; Metz, Tilson, Armstrong; Sobs, Sloboda, Lannon, Walter, Corbett, McPhee, Bertram, Balkie.

Flin Flon: Simpson; Cunningham, Skinner; R. Brown, McDonald, Fraeis, Sujhs, Wiest, Stevenson, H. Brown, Orban, Westbury, Bowman, Cairns. Referee: Jack Dundas. Timekeeper, Clift Warnock.

SUMMARY

First period: 1—Regina, Tilson (McDonald, Metz) 17:00. Penalties: S. Brown, Tilson, Metz.

Second period: 2—Regina, Tilson (Armstrong) 14:26; 3—Flin Flon, Stevenson (R. Brown, Wiest) 19:30. Penalties: Sandelack.

Third period: 4—Regina, Armstrong (Tilson, Metz) 13:40; 5—Flin Flon, R. Brown (Wiest) 14:45; 6—Regina, Armstrong, 19:01; 7—Regina, Tilson, 19:30. Penalties: Sloboda (minor and 10 minute misconduct).

How They Stand

ALBERTA SENIOR

	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Calgary Army	7	1	0	70	30	14
Mustangs	5	3	1	46	43	11
Bombers	4	3	2	34	34	10
Red Deer Army	3	6	1	38	77	7

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Toronto	25	18	5	2	113	75	38
Boston	26	15	6	5	93	66	35
Detroit	25	13	10	2	78	65	28
Chicago	23	9	5	9	58	59	28
Montreal	24	9	12	3	66	81	21
Rangers	24	4	13	7	57	93	17

AMERICAN LEAGUE
(Western Division)

	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Buffalo	14	12	1	1	94	72	25
Indianapolis	14	10	3	1	105	75	21
Pittsburgh	15	14	3	3	94	90	20
Cleveland	15	14	3	3	97	99	20
(Eastern Division)							
Hershey	13	5	3	1	100	79	41
Providence	16	7	7	1	118	111	41
New Haven	7	14	3	0	60	90	18
Washington	8	12	8	0	87	130	16

Trail Ranger Hockey to Start On Wednesday

Fifteen-game City Trail Ranger Junior section Hockey League gets underway Wednesday, Jan. 6, at 6 p.m. at the Stadium rink. Six teams of community church boys representing Calvin, Eastwood, Buchanan, Central, Erskine, Calvin and Metropolitan.

Three games will be played each Wednesday night starting at 6 p.m. and following in one hour intervals until 9 p.m. Referees in charge will be Gerry Lane, for Jan. 13 and 27, and Doug Carr for Jan. 20 and Feb. 3.

Sudden-death playoff games will be played between first and third place teams, and second and fourth clubs, in final league standings on Feb. 10. Winners will meet in a two-game total-goal series on Feb. 17 and 24.

Games to be played are:

Jan. 6—Central vs. Erskine; Calvin vs. Metropolitan; Eastwood vs. Buchanan.

Jan. 13—Buchanan vs. Calvin; Central vs. Metropolitan; Eastwood vs. Central.

Jan. 27—Buchanan vs. Central; Calvin vs. Eastwood; Metropolitan vs. Erskine.

Feb. 3—Buchanan vs. Erskine; Central vs. Calvin; Eastwood vs. Metropolitan.

NORTH BATTLEFORD, Jan. 4.—(CP)—Saskatoon Quakers defeated North Battleford Beavers 13-4 in a Northern Saskatchewan Junior Hockey League game here New Year's afternoon. It was the Beavers' first setback of the season as they won their first two games from Prince Albert Hawks.

FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES

MICKEY'S A LEASE-LEND "BUNGLE FOR BRITAIN"!
MICKEY ROONEY
"A YANK AT ETON"
EDMUND LOU GRAY FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW
with GWENN • HUNTER • BARTHOLOMEW
ON THE SAME PROGRAM
"DON'T TALK" Top-Notch Thriller
Technicolor Cartoon—News
TODAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
First Show Starts 12:45. Features at 1:05, 3:15, 5:35, 7:31, 9:35
CAPITOL

EMPRESS Today
TOP NAMES! HEP TUNES! ROLLICKING ROMANCE!
The off-duty escapades of the Romeo of the army!
With All These!
THE GREAT GILDERSLEEVE (Harold Peary)
MARY CONLEE
JIMMY SIMONS
FREDDY MARTIN and Orchestra
LES BROWN and Orchestra
PETER LIND HAYES
NANCY McGUIRE
THE COURT OF MISSING HEIRS
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
VICTOR MATURE · LUCILLE BALL
SEVEN DAYS LEAVE
Featuring 7 of today's hottest song hits!
"Information Please" Bugs Bunny Cartoon • ADDED SHORT SUBJECTS • "Women at Arms" LATEST NEWS
Last Complete Show 9 p.m.

RIALTO
NOW THRU THURSDAY
FIERY ADVENTURE! WILD ROMANCE! FORBIDDEN EXCITEMENT!
All the book's color, glamour and revelry ... now more sensational on the screen!
1001 THRILLS 1001 NIGHTS
WALTER WANGER'S MIGHTY PRODUCTION
Arabian Nights IN TECHNICOLOR
JON HALL MARIA MONTEZ SABU
LEIF ERIKSON BILLY GILBERT EDGAR BARRIER SHEMP HOWARD THOMAS GOMEZ TURHAN BEY
and Their Revolving Movie Queen ELYSE KNOX ACQUANETTA CARMEN D'ANTONIO
ADDED ENJOYMENT
"Six Hits and A Miss" Musical "Hollywood Matador" Colored Cartoon. "Hunting Dogs At Work" Sport Reel. Universal News

STRAND
A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE
COMING TUESDAY
Bringing Back the Big Ones for Your Pleasure!
Marlene Dietrich Fred MacMurray in "THE LADY IS WAITING"
Charles Laughton Jon Hall in "THE TUTTLES OF TAHITI"
Matinees, 20c Plus Tax Evenings, 30c Plus Tax
Last Times Today: "To the Shores of Tripoli", "The Omaha Trail"

Now! SCREEN SHAKING!
The 5-Man Commando raid to Berlin and Back!
Lucille Ball Flynn Reagan Adolphe Menjou
DESPERATE JOURNEY
NANCY COLEMAN • RAYMOND MASSEY
Plus THE NEWS CARTOON and Emil Goldman and His Band
CARNEAU

ROXY
TONITE
MIGHTY THRILLS—Where a British outpost guards a British bower against treachery and rebellion.
GENE TIERNEY—GEORGE SANDERS
"SUNDOWN"
Also "BLONDIE IN SOCIETY"
Eve. Show Starts 6:35 p.m.

GEM
—NOW SHOWING—
Franchot Tone in "This Woman Is Mine"
Also "Freckles Comes Home"

RONALD COLEMAN in "LOST HORIZON"
TWO ACE HITS
Cary Grant Irene Dunne "The Awful Truth"
TONIGHT
VARSCONA

DREAMLAND
1-3 p.m. 20c — All Tax Included
TODAY and TUESDAY
FUN, TALENT, MIRTH and MELODY
ELEANOR POWELL and RED SKELTON in
"SHIP AHOY"
2nd Hit — "ESCAPE FROM CRIME"

AVENUE
TONITE
A Masterpiece in Technicolor
HAROLD BELL WRIGHT'S
"SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS"
With JOHN WAYNE — BETTY FIELD
Also PAT O'BRIEN in "FLIGHT LIEUTENANT"

PRINCESS
TODAY
THE YEAR'S GREATEST LOVE STORY EVER FILMED
"THIS ABOVE ALL"
With TYRONE POWER JOAN FONTAINE
Also "MARRY THE BOSS' DAUGHTER"
With Brenda Joyce Bruce Edwards
200 Balcony Seats 15c Plus Tax

Dance The BARN TONIGHT
We Extend a Cordial Invitation to Out-of-town Visitors

Use Bulletin Want Ads

SO YOUR HUSBAND'S GONE TO WAR!

★ A STORY FOR EVERY WIFE AND SWEETHEART ★★★

Your Bulletin Want-Ads
Reach 70,000 Readers Daily

Report Is Filed

All City Hospitals Draw Approval of Surgeons' College

Warm Praise Is Given Institutional Efforts Under Wartime Stress

All of Edmonton's hospitals have been approved by the American College of Surgeons following the 1942 survey which was conducted in December. The announcement of approval was contained in a statement issued Monday by Dr. Malcolm T. MacEachern, Chicago, associate director of the college, following a meeting of the Board of Regents.

The hospitals approved were, Royal Alexandra Hospital; Misericordia General Hospital; University of Alberta Hospital and the Oliver Mental Institute.

Other hospitals in Northern Alberta receiving the approval of the college were: Stettler municipal hospital, Vegreville general hospital and the Lamont public hospital.

Provisional approval was given the Red Deer municipal hospital.

In the report it was stated that hospitals throughout the United States and Canada, despite depleted staffs, curtailed supplies, increased expenses, and heavy demands for service, were accepting war conditions as a challenge and were, as a whole, maintaining high standards.

The war unquestionably has increased public consciousness of the key importance of the hospital. Always a vital institution it becomes supremely essential when calamity strikes or impends. Dispatches from the combat zones are full of news of dramatic successes in treatment. On the home front, hospitals are conceived as centres for community protection in case of any disaster which might produce casualties, Dr. MacEachern stated in his report.

VALUABLE AID

Many classifications of workers who can give valuable aid in emergencies are being trained in hospitals, and the communities that lack approved hospitals should take steps to bring their institutions up to the standard as a wartime precaution that will have permanent benefits, he said.

He urged that communities with approved hospitals held maintain the standards by co-operating in the solution of personal and material shortages.

High Mass

Flt.-Sgt. L. L. Farley, 21, who, recently was reported missing, believed killed in action, and for whom high mass will be sung at the Church of the Immaculate Conception at 10:30 a.m. on Thursday. A son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farley, 7630 95 avenue, he was a wireless air gunner who took his training under the Empire Air Training Plan and went overseas in 1941. His brother Thomas is serving with the R.C.A.F.

Mass To Be Sung For City Airman

High mass will be sung at the Church of the Immaculate Conception on Thursday at 10:30 a.m. for Flt.-Sgt. L. L. Farley, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farley, who was recently reported missing, believed killed in action.

A former student at the separate schools, Flt. Sgt. Farley trained as a wireless air gunner, arriving in England in 1941. Before his enlistment with the R.C.A.F. he was an engineer with Canada Packers. His brother Thomas is now serving with the Royal Canadian Air Force.

In a letter from his commanding officer, the high qualities of Flt.-Sgt. Farley were stressed to his parents. He was the letter stated, one of the most popular members of his squadron and was liked by all.

Schools Re-Open After 10-Day Rest

The most exciting holiday of all the year—the Christmas holiday—came to an end today for 14,000 Edmonton school children, when schools opened promptly on schedule Monday morning.

No epidemics have interfered with the re-opening of school; in fact, the medical officer of health, Dr. G. M. Little, has stated that contagious disease is at a low point in its cycle.

School officials get into their stride Tuesday night when a finance committee meeting will be held. First school board meeting of the New Year will be held Tuesday, Jan. 12.

PIG IRON DERIVATION

Pig iron is so called because the molten metal is run into a long mass with shorter pieces attached at right angles, somewhat resembling a sow and her suckling pigs.

Closed for Renovation

On December 31st our store will close for several days for complete renovating. Opening announcement will appear later.

The Willson Stationery Co., Ltd.
Edmonton

EXTRA SPECIAL!
Filtered Cleaning and Pressing
LIGHT COATS
LADIES' SUITS
MEN'S SUITS
PLAIN DRESSES
Cash and Carry—Delivered 40c
39c
Dollar Cleaners
PHONE 25514

RENT A CAR
Drive It Yourself
Phone 25262
PINCKSTON AUTOMOBILES
Drive Yourself Ltd.
Both Licensed Opp. Macdonald Hotel

Getting Around with Jack DeLong

Aerial "locomotives," towing huge passenger-carrying gliders, that will slip silently and pleasantly through the air, will raise the safety factor of air travel to unimagined heights in the near future, many informed aviation enthusiasts are contending.

And one of those enthusiastic is Flying Officer L. B. Wyman of Edmonton. The most improved modern gliders can be landed on a "postage stamp" of ground. With no heavy motors or volatile fuel and oil tanks, practically all the potentials for death and injury, present in the powered plane, are absent. Airmen generally are agreed that speed and weight of modern transport planes are the chief contributory causes of death and injury when things go wrong.

With gliders, however, a single operator may cut the machine loose when things go wrong with the "locomotive" and glider and passengers float down in almost perfect safety to a landing.

* * *

Dependability of powered plane motors is improving all the time and new and more wonderful safety devices are being constantly

Continued on Page Thirteen

ARP Meetings

Air raid precautions meetings have been arranged at several city schools and community halls according to a program released by Capt. A. J. Hall, chief air raid warden. No meetings will be held Wednesday evening.

First aid classes will be held at each meeting with the exception of that at Forest Heights school on Thursday and the Highlands school on Friday when the movie, "The Bombing of Nottingham" will be shown. All meetings commence at 8 p.m.

MONDAY, JAN. 4

Garneau school, first aid; Glenora school, first aid; King Edward school, first aid.

TUESDAY, JAN. 5

Alberta Avenue Community League hall, first aid; Riverdale Community League hall, first aid.

THURSDAY, JAN. 7

McCauley school, first aid; Forest Heights school, movie, "The Bombing of Nottingham"

FRIDAY, JAN. 8

Highlands school, movie, "The Bombing of Nottingham"; Parkdale school, first aid; Queen Alex school, first aid.

Britain to Buy Large Quantity Powdered Eggs

Great Britain will purchase from Canada in 1943 the equivalent to 63,000,000 shell eggs in dried powder form, the Alberta department of agriculture has announced. Egg shipments will have a total value of $24,500,000. Purchases were made by the British ministry of food.

Under this agreement, shell eggs will be purchased by the special products board, at prices F.O.B. Montreal, ranging from 33 to 37 cents a dozen, grade A large, depending on the season of the year.

Half of the dried eggs will be packaged in five-ounce packages, each package containing the equivalent of one dozen shell eggs.

Small packages are to be sold direct to consumers and the remainder is shipped in 14-pound packages for distribution to the restaurant trade.

Standards have been established on the request of the British food ministry and with the co-operation of the National Research Council.

Three Bottles Weekly Is New Liquor Limit

Each person in Alberta will be permitted to purchase only three bottles per week of hard liquor under new regulations becoming effective today, the Alberta Liquor Control Board has announced.

All three bottles may be purchased at one time or on separate occasions during the week, it was stated. Hard liquor is sold in three sizes: 13, 26 and 40 ounce containers.

Wine is rationed to two gallons per week per individual.

There is no change in the sale of beer, which remains at one dozen small, or half a dozen large bottles per person per day.

Since early in December each person was permitted to purchase one 40-ounce bottle of liquor a day.

Liquor commissioners of the province will confer in Toronto on Jan. 7 to discuss the liquor situation, when plans for a uniform policy of distribution will be discussed.

J. A. King, Alberta liquor commissioner, will attend.

Cherniavskys' Will Play Here Jan. 29

Under the auspices of the War Services Entertainment Board, two of the three Cherniavsky Brothers of Vancouver, Jan Daniel and Mischel, cellist, will appear in recital in this city on Friday, Jan. 29, it was announced Monday by H. Brock Smith, chairman of the board. The concert will be held at the Empire theatre, and proceeds will be in aid of War Services Entertainment Board funds, which are used on behalf of all the services in this province north of Red Deer.

Both Jan and Mischel Cherniavsky have appeared here on previous occasions. They are rated among this country's outstanding instrumentalists, and their appearance will have the dual purpose of bringing a fine program to music lovers, and providing funds for the benefit of the armed services.

Watch Your Money

City police are investigating the passing of a counterfeit bill in a cafe for a $10 bill Sunday. According to the police report the bill was passed to a waitress during a rush hour in payment for two cups of coffee. The customer accepted $9.80 in change and left with his companion.

Chief Constable Blackwood warns cafe operators that there may be more such bills around and is asking that they instruct their cashiers to keep close watch.

ROAD REPORT

A.M.A. Safety Slogan: One accident may be one too many.

Monday's road report: At Edson and Lac la Biche the weather is clear, but the roads are heavy. At Waskatenau the road is closed past that point, while at Two Hills and St. Paul the roads are closed. At Cherhill the road is rough. At all other points the weather is clear and the roads are reported good.

Month-End Figures

	1942	1941
Births	264	232
Marriages	196	187
Deaths	99	88
Customs Collections	$ 463,651.03	$ 356,811.15
Excise Tax Collections	213,234.28	150,555.41
Total for year	$,206,513.27	4,080,184.41
City land sales	16,201.47	6,559.81
Total for year	214,208.67	208,652.60
City Rents Collected	12,992.78	14,633.06
Total for year	161,710.09	181,836.06
Building Permits	96,300.00	67,626.00
Total for year	3,395,175.00	2,422,853.00
Marriage Permits	41	36
Total for year	1,608	1,398

Americans Direct Little Theatre Play

They came to dispatch planes for the U.S.A.A.F., and they have stayed to do not only that, but play a commanding part in an Edmonton community enterprise. Two examples of American-Canadian solidarity are Sgt. James Willy of Kentucky, and Cpl. Edward Johnston of Denver, co-directors of the gay operetta melodrama "Dirty Work at the Crossroads," to be produced by the Edmonton Little Theatre at the Masonic Temple on Jan. 6, 7 and 8. Both have lengthy experience in college and community little theatre south of the border. Cpl. Johnston recalls as his biggest moment playing in "Barretts of Wimpole Street" with Katherine Cornell. "Dirty Work at the Crossroads" gives him a chance to show his mettle as an actor, playing Adam Oakhurst, the stalwart hero. As the play swings into last week of rehearsal, the American boys agree the Edmonton actors are every bit as good as they have at home, and "Dirty Work at the Crossroads" will be "a swell show" on Wednesday night.

Christian Teachings in India Progressing Declares Visitor

By the most recent census there are between eight and nine million Christians in India today, Diwan Bahadur S. E. Runganadhan, M.A., noted Indian Christian leader, educationist, statesman and advisor to the British government said in an address delivered at McDougall United church Sunday morning.

Accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Leila Runganadhan, the doctor addressed a series of meetings during Sunday, commencing with his address at McDougall United church.

STEADY PROGRESS

Speaking on Christian Mission in India, Dr. Runganadhan stated that steady progress is being made in the Christian field and that now it is the third largest religion in India today. Before it comes only the Moslem and then the Hindu religions.

This progress, he said, has been made despite the fact that Christianity has been preached only during the last 400 years in India, while Protestantism has only been in the field for the last century and a half.

About 150,000 Indians from other religions become Christians every year, he stated.

While the Indian Christian church has nothing to do with any political party and will not align itself in such a way, leaders among the Christians identify themselves with various parties in an endeavor to bring about a greater unity in the church, The chief aim of the Christian church in India is to bring about a united church and this movement is steadily gathering momentum, Dr. Runganadhan stated.

Speaking of the "untouchables" in India, the doctor stated that many among the 50,000,000 now in India have embraced Christianity. Such conversion, he continued, has the effect of bringing hope and confidence into their lives.

"Their greatest joy is their new-found ability to stand before men without being ashamed," he said. "The outcast system is still strong, however," he deplored.

NEEDS ARE MANY

The needs of the church are many, he said, one of the greatest being the necessity of education. Teachers must be trained so that they, in turn, can teach the millions of illiterates in India. Describing the great task which lies ahead, he explained that the majority of India's population lives in villages of which there are 750,000. The problem of sending teachers into these small communities is enormous, he said.

In the evening Dr. Runganadhan spoke first at the service of First Presbyterian church and later addressed an inter-church public meeting at the First Baptist church.

On Monday he will address the Canadian club at luncheon, Mrs. Runganadhan will address a meeting for women only at 3 p.m. in All Saints' cathedral, Monday afternoon.

Around The Town

Technical consultant to Brig.-Gen. J. A. O'Connor, officer commanding the Northwest Service Command, J. Lance Rumble, Toronto, has arrived here en route to Whitehorse after spending the Christmas holidays in the east.

Sgt.-Pilot Malcolm McMillan, Sgt. Air-Gunner Lorne McMillan and Air Woman Beatrice McMillan, all of the R.C.A.F., gathered at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. McMillan of 12827 122 street, for the New Year holiday. The first-mentioned has returned to duty.

Fifty bed-rooms are required immediately by the emergency accommodation bureau for the housing of 50 United States professional men who are expected to arrive in the city within the next day or two. They will be stationed in the city for several months. The bureau's phone number is 28585.

John G. Delorey, of Evansburg, former provincial correspondent of The Edmonton Bulletin, passed through Edmonton Monday, on his way to Toronto, where he will enter No. 1 "M" depot as a standard tradesman. He will train as an electrician. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Delorey of Evansburg.

Following promotion from the lower deck, Sub-Lt. J. J. Patton has arrived at H.M.C.S. Nonsuch to take up duties. It has been announced by Lt. George L. Crawford, R.C.N.V.R., officer commanding. Sub-Lt. Patton was graduated recently from H.M.S.C. Kings, Halifax.

Suffering from frostbite after he had been found wandering around in sub-zero temperatures, William Henry Gould of Saskatchewan is in the Royal Alexandra hospital undergoing treatment. He was found Saturday by residents in North Edmonton. Previously he had been found wandering about the city streets New Year's Eve and spent the night in the city police cells. He was put on a train bound for Saskatchewan Saturday morning, but apparently got off at North Edmonton.

Arthur Spiller, chief clerk, city engineer's department, has returned to work in the department following several months spent with the Alaska Highway Construction headquarters.

K. H. Neufeld, Winnipeg, well known choir leader and representative of the Manitoba Music Festival, arrived in Edmonton Monday to engage in a tour during which he will coach choirs and singers at Carbon, Swalwell and Leduc. In February he will coach choirs in British Columbia, and later will operate out of Saskatoon.

Lt. C. E. D. Bumstead, formerly of the Wetaskiwin Basic Training Centre No. 133, stationed at the Prince of Wales Armory, left Sunday for Currie Barracks, Calgary, where he will be stationed. The son of Constable Bumstead and Mrs. Bumstead, he is a member of the 2nd (Reserve) Battalion, Edmonton Regiment, which he joined as a private.

Capt. R. F. Walker, Canadian Army overseas, who before the war was connected with the city telephone department, has arrived in Edmonton on furlough. He is staying with his wife at 10234 121 street for several days before returning to special duty in Ottawa. Capt. Walker went overseas in December, 1939, as a lieutenant with the 92 Field Battery, R.C.A.

Shooting Follows Northern Quarrel

Sam Wilson, a half-breed residing south of Wembley is in a Grande Prairie hospital, and his half-brother, Joe Neys, is being held in custody by Grande Prairie R.C.M.P. as the result of a shooting affray at the Wilson home Sunday.

Neys is alleged by R.C.M.P. to have shot at Wilson with a 30-30 calibre rifle following an argument.

The bullet struck Wilson in the arm inflicting injury that required hospital attention.

Neys is being held in custody while Sgt. Clarke of the Grande Prairie detachment is investigating the incident.

City Firemen Answer Calls Over Week-End

City firemen were called to 10713 93 street at 6:25 p.m. Saturday to extinguish a slight blaze believed caused by an overheated oven in a housekeeping room on the second floor of the above address.

The house is owned by J. Grabow and the room where the fire originated is occupied by a Mrs. McKone. One line of hose extinguished the blaze beneath the gas stove.

Firemen from halls two and five responded under deputy chief Ferguson.

At 8.35 p.m. Sunday the firemen responded to a call to the Stanley Rooms, 10326 101 street, to extinguish a slight fire in a basket, and at 11.30 p.m. they rushed to the Kensington apartments, 109 street and 100 avenue, to check a fire in a cloak room.

The room, occupied by Mrs. W. McRae and her niece, was damaged considerably, and several rooms nearby were damaged slightly by smoke and water.

Mrs. McRae and her niece had placed their coats in the cloak room about 10 minutes before they found it on fire.

The niece reported to police that $50 in currency she had left in the cloak room was destroyed.

Firemen had a total of five calls at the week-end, two of them resulting in false alarms.

City Churches Open Special Prayer Week

In company with churches throughout the Dominion, Edmonton churches opened the universal week of prayer with special services on Sunday.

The services, which will be held each night of the week, are all sponsored by the Edmonton General Ministerial Association, following an announcement by the Rev. Halsey E. Wakelin, president of the association.

SPECIAL SERVICE

At Christ church Anglican a special service was held at 7:30 with the Rev. E. T. Scragg, D.D., minister of Wesley United church as guest speaker.

With the Rev. E. S. Ottley, B.A., L.Th. rector of Christ church Anglican, as guest speaker, special services were observed at Robertson United church. The anthem sung by the choir under the direction of G. A. Kevan, F.T.C.L., was "The Radiant Morn."

At Wesley United church, the Rev. M. A. MacKinnon, M.A., D.D., acting minister at Robertson United church, conducted the special service. The topic of his sermon was "How to Begin."

During the week, commencing each evening at 8 p.m., special services will be held in 19 different churches, each service to be addressed by a special guest speaker.

1,433 Persons on 'Owl' Street Cars

"Owl" service patronage on Saturday night totaled 1,433, to bring the total since the inception of this service to 7,336, it was announced Monday by Thomas Ferrier, street railway superintendent. The previous high was 1,424. The daily average patronage is 245, he added, against a daily patronage of 345 required to have the service pay operating expenses.

Extension of the service to Calder has necessitated the increasing the daily average necessary to meet running expenses from 285 to 345, he said. The patronage on the Calder cars on Saturday night totalled 73, Mr. Ferrier stated, which is approximately the number required to make this extension pay its way.

The Inquiring Reporter

THE QUESTION

What do you think of Time's selection of Joseph Stalin as The Man of the Year?

THE ANSWERS

R.S.M. B. K. Barnes, M.D. 13 recruiting staff: I think the selection is correct. Stalin has done a tremendous amount for the cause of the United Nations in 1942.

MRS. EDITH McCREADY, hostess: The selection is 100 per cent correct. It's a strange world. If an ordinary person had suggested Stalin as the year's greatest man about three or four years ago that person would probably have been in for trouble.

LORRAINE PURCELL, clerk: The selection suits me fine. The leader of the nation that has borne the brunt of the fighting for almost two years is justifiably the man of the year. I think

U.S. SOLDIER: I'm all for Stalin as man of the year and I'll go further. I think all the men in the Russian armies are the men of the year too. They've proved they have what it takes.

I Saw Today

CHARLIE WILSON

conversing with a friend at the corner of Jasper and 102 street;

AND

Tommy Blythe making his way toward the centre of the city from the Highlands; Harry Gibney in the main business section; John Rule walking briskly north along 104 street; Bud Waite losing no time in making his way south along 101 street; Bill Weir giving an account of his New Year's activities to an interested listener on 100 street; R. J. Gillis on the South Side; Evelyn Spence observing traffic signals at Jasper and 101 street; Merle Wickett stepping briskly along the main boulevard.

Exhibition Meet

First meeting of the Edmonton Exhibition Association's 1943 board of directors will be held at the association's offices, exhibition grounds, on Tuesday, Jan. 5, at which the officers of the association for the ensuing year will be elected, and a special committee to strike the standing committees for the year will be set up.

Beer Parlors Start Revised Hours Schedule

Effective Monday beer parlors and licensed clubs commenced their new operating schedule, conforming to a recently-announced order by J. A. King, chairman of the Alberta Liquor Control Board.

Beer parlors and licensed clubs henceforward will be open from 1 p.m. until 6 p.m. and from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. They will be closed for business from 6 p.m. until 7 p.m.

Licensed premises in hotels will have the privilege of selling bottled beer for consumption off the premises as previously, but only from 1 p.m. until 6 p.m. and from 7 p.m. until 8 p.m.

"No beer can be taken off the premises after 8 p.m. regardless of when it is bought. A customer buying a case of beer at 7:30 p.m. cannot take the case away with him unless he leaves by 8 p.m." Mr. King declared.

Commenting on the curtailment of hours of sale, Mr. King declared that limited wartime production of beer limited the amount of beer that can be sold.

A moderate number of employees engaged in the liquor business would be released for more essential wartime work as a result of the new order.

Former City Man Dies West Coast

Albert Menard, believed to have been a resident of Edmonton two years ago, allegedly committed suicide at Prince Rupert, B.C., Saturday, according to a wire received by Chief Constable Matthew Blackwood from the Prince Rupert chief of police.

The Prince Rupert police stated that according to Menard's national registration card, he stayed at the St. Elmo hotel at the time of registration.

Local police were unable to locate any relatives in the city.

Johnstone Walker Limited

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. — Phone 25161—Ask for Dept.

January Sale "Wabasso" SHEETINGS

Free Hemming of All Sheets Purchased Tuesday

Replenish your supply of Sheets Tuesday in this January Sale and save money and time! All sheets purchased Tuesday hemmed Free.

- Fine fully bleached "Wabasso" percale-finished cotton Sheeting — free from dressing or filling. 72 and 81 inches wide.

At 59c to 89c yd.

- "Wabasso" semi-bleached Cotton Sheeting in good sturdy quality. Easily bleached by frost. 72 to 86 inches wide.

At 59c to 79c yd.

Special Purchase 'Wabasso' Mill Ends of Grey Cotton

At 25c to 1.75 per Length

Good sturdy weaves in useful lengths of 2 to 10 yards. Different weights 36 inches wide. Priced at, per length ... 25c to $1.75

NEW NECKWEAR to Freshen Up Frocks, Etc.

Dickeys and New Three-way Collars

Dinky "Dickeys" for V-front frocks and sweaters . . . fit neatly around the neck. Soft angelskin fabric in white, pink and blue . . . piques in white and stripes. Priced at, 59c to 1.00

"Three-way" Collars for dresses or sweaters.

- For a crisp, mannish effect, reverse it to this club collar as in "A".
- Wear it Peter Pan for a smart youthful neckline, as in "B".
- Double fold as in "C", giving a double fold as in "C", giving a totally different effect. Shown in white Angelskin and pique and sold in sets of two, at 95c

Johnstone Walker Limited

Mail Orders Forwarded — Charges Prepaid

Tourist Trade Revival Seen Following War

By JAMES McCOOK

OTTAWA, Jan. 4—(CP)—National Parks Bureau officials yesterday ventured a swift glance into the future and predicted the $100,000,000 Canadian tourist industry will come back with a bang when the war is done.

They listed these reasons:

1—Canadian tourist attractions have been undamaged by war. In some ways they have been improved. The military road to Alaska through northern British Columbia and the Yukon will be a choice tourist lure when military needs disappear.

2—Members of the Canadian and United States armed forces have seen some of Canada's scenic beauties while on duty. They will want to take their families with them when they pay a return call in civilian clothes.

3—Even in 1941, in the midst of war restrictions and travel difficulties, 442,157 persons visited the national parks between April 1 and Oct. 31, and stayed longer than ever before. While the pre-war traveller stayed two or three days, the 1942 tourist, with gasoline restrictions in mind, stayed two or three weeks.

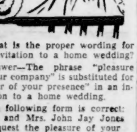
More than 400,000 persons registered at the parks in 1942, 45 per cent of 1941.

Thousands of tourists who enter Canada do not go to the parks. In 1941, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics estimated 13,968,088 tourists came to Canada from the United States, against 13,596,429 in 1940. The 1941 visitors spent, an estimated $104,000,000 against $85,000,000 in 1940.

Conservative M.P. Dies of Wounds

LONDON, Jan. 4—(CP)—Lt.-Col. Somerset A. Maxwell, 38, Conservative member of parliament for the King's Lynn division of Norfolk since 1935, has died of wounds received in action in the Middle East, it was announced here last night.

What To Do



What is the proper wording for an invitation to a home wedding?

Answer—The phrase "pleasure of your company" is substituted for "honor of your presence" in an invitation to a home wedding.

The following form is correct:

Mr. and Mrs. John Jay Jones request the pleasure of your company at the marriage of their daughter
Mary
to
Mr. Albert Smith
on Saturday afternoon, January the sixteenth
at four o'clock
Two Hundred and Seven Grant Parkway

When a home wedding is to be very simple with a few relatives and friends present, the invitations are usually written by the bride and are of the intimate, friendly type.

McCoy Health Service

While tonsil trouble is apt to make itself manifest at any time of the year, it is more common in the winter and the first symptoms of a chronic tonsillitis may begin to appear in the early fall. It is to be remembered that tonsils are normally larger in the adolescent period and they slowly reduce in size through the years, so that when maturity is reached the healthy tonsil can hardly be seen in the throat.

Tonsillitis is of course present at any age, but it is most noticeable in children, and I have seen many cases of acute tonsillitis in children which gave no symptoms whatever excepting an elevation in temperature. The child may not complain of a sore throat, or difficulty in swallowing, or any of the usual symptoms, which would lead one to suspect that the cause of the sickness was located in the throat.

An enlargement of the adenoids is usually present with inflammation of the tonsils and sometimes the Eustachian tube and middle ear are closed, producing partial or complete deafness. The general health is considerably impaired and there may even be delirium but these conditions are quickly removed as soon as the causes of the diseased tonsils are discovered and appropriately treated.

Very often the tonsils are the seat of a very serious infection producing disease similar to those caused by abscessed teeth, and other foci of infection.

Diseased tonsils may be permanently relieved by the use of both local and constitutional treatment which will remove the toxemia which is really responsible for the enlarged or pussy glands. If, through frequent infection, the functions of the tonsils become so impaired that they are a liability rather than an asset, then surgical interference should be resorted to and the glands removed. However, I have seen hundreds of cases where treated locally by use of the ultra-violet ray, and systemically by the use of the fruit juice fast and a dietary regimen, soon cleared up the infection and enlargement, completely avoiding the discomfort and expense of surgery. Very often the adenoids will be reduced almost as rapidly as the tonsils with the same treatment, as the causes of both are so closely allied.

In acute cases of tonsillitis where there is much pain and swelling I have obtained very rapid results by use of an ice pack directly to the throat. The regulation ice cap may be used, or the ice may be chopped fine and placed in a small hot water bottle. This of course is only temporary relief and as soon as the patient is able to swallow he should begin taking an eight-ounce glass of fruit juice every two hours, with the exclusion of all other food. This should be continued for five days, and every day a warm water intestinal irrigation should be admitted.

During convalescence a strict dietary regimen should be adhered to with total restriction of all starches and sugars. In those susceptible to tonsillitis care should be taken to see that chilling is avoided and any activity which might cause enervation.

Just as a good dentist will do everything within his power to save a tooth, so should the physician endeavor by all means at his disposal to save the tonsils.

All questions regarding health and diet will be answered Large stamped, self-addressed envelope must be enclosed. Write on one side of paper only. Letters must not exceed 150 words. Address McCoy Health Service, The McCoy Building, 1151 West 6th Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

Women In War Work Changing Home Life

Public Eating Places and Service Apartments to Take Over Tired Wife's Duties; It's the New Domestic Pattern

Dear Miss Dix: I am a troubled husband. My wife is driving me crazy. This is the situation: I work from 6 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. six days a week. I am a foreman on a construction gang on a defense project. I am told that I handle men very well, but my wife handles me better. She works in an office from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. When she gets home in the evening she expects me to have the house straightened and dinner ready, and on my day off for me to clean the house and do the washing. In short, I am nothing but a servant in my own home.

I have done her will for a long time to avoid trouble, but now I feel that I must assert myself. We could live nicely on my salary, but she likes the business world and wants a business career. She refuses to let me hire a maid, saying that we should do our own work and save the money. I love my wife and do not want to leave her, but I cannot stand much more of her shirking her duty.

Please help me, as I cannot figure out how to regain my authority at home.

RENO BOUND.

Answer: For the past few years the working wife has been a more and more frequent figure in the commercial world, but we have chosen to regard her as an episode rather than a part of a great social revolution. Women went to work when Mary Jane went back to her job after her brief honeymoon, it was considered a lark to help her husband get a start in business or his own, or to assist him in paying for a little home, and that as soon as that object was accomplished she would revert to type, resign her situation and spend the balance of her life in cooking, washing and baby-tending.

Of course, this did not always happen, for observation shows that when a wife proves that she can bring home the bacon, her husband generally lets her do it. But now, with hundreds of thousands of women going into war work and developing unexpected skills that they never dreamed they possessed and earning more money than they ever thought to have, the whole picture is changed and we can no longer regard the working wife as transient in the business field. She is a fixture. She has come to stay. And this necessitates a new adjustment between husbands and wives, and for them to arrive at some definite decision about what each has a right to expect of the other.

In the old days, when the wife had nothing to do but to keep her home, her husband had a perfect right to expect her to assume all the burden of making a home. He had a right to expect that she get up and get him a good breakfast before he started to work, and to have a good, hot dinner smoking on the stove when he got home from his labors, and that she should do her own dish-washing and laundry and cleaning without asking help from him.

SHARE WORK, EXPENSE

But when the wife works out of the home as long hours as the husband does and comes home just as tired, then, in common justice, he should do at least half of the housework, or pay half of the wages of a servant.

Undoubtedly after the war vast numbers of married women will continue in the jobs that they are so ably filling because they will be needed to replace the men who have been killed and wounded in battle, and because the women themselves, will prefer factory work to housework and a big pay envelope to no pay envelope at all.

This will necessitate a new plan of living, because the women who work hard all day in factory or store will not be physically able to come home and do a day's work. Nor will they need to, nor want to. How this problem will be solved, we do not know, but I imagine that most of them will live in large community apartments where there will be cafeterias and restaurants, so that neither the husband nor the wife will have to do housework.

What will happen after the war is any man's guess, but certainly it is going to call for a new adjustment of domestic relationships.

HEARTBREAK REPAIRED

Dear Miss Dix: I am a girl of 17. For six months I have been going with a married man. He is a boy of 19 and has been married for a year, but has never lived with his wife at any time. He says he does not love her, and since meeting me he has been thinking seriously of getting a divorce. He does not want me to go out with anybody, but he goes to see his wife and that hurts me.

Miss Dix, what I want to know is should I keep on going with him, or break off our relationship while I still think I could recover?

TROUBLED?

Answer: I should certainly advise you to break off your relationship while it would still be just a pin-prick to your vanity instead of a heartbreak. No good comes to a girl from going with a married man, because she either has to take her happiness at the expense of a sister woman, or else she has to waste her life waiting and longing for a man who is not free to marry her.

Anyway, a boy who marries at 18 and is tired of his wife before he is 19 is poor matrimonial material. He doesn't even know what he wants in a wife nor have enough backbone to stick to his bargain.

Don't worry about not recovering from a heart attack at 17. It is the easiest thing you can do.

MATRIMONIAL QUITTER

Dear Miss Dix: My wife and I have been married ten years and have four small children. Recently I bought a cottage out of town and this past summer my wife took the children and spent the season there. While she was gone I met and fell in love with a young married woman whom I have been seeing continually.

I discussed this situation with my wife and by mutual agreement she moved most of the furniture from our city house and is now living with the children in the cottage. My family blame her and think she left me for someone else, which isn't true, but what is, of course, an easy way out for me. Don't you think I am doing the right thing in seeking a divorce? I don't love my wife, but she can keep the children because I know they are in good hands.

Answer: Well of all the cold-blooded, matrimonial quitters that I have ever encountered, I hand you the medal. You are tops. You can't be faithful to your wife for even one summer. You plant her off in a cottage in the country while you go philandering around with other women, and then you ditch her and the kids out in the sticks and ask for a divorce.

And this isn't the worst of it. The lowdown on the low trick is that you let your family blame her and accuse her of being unfaithful to you, which you admit isn't so. If you had one spark of manhood in you, you would at least have the decency not to take her good name away from her when you are taking everything else.

I hope she has spunk enough to defend herself about that. And I'll hand her this tip: If she wants to break off your affair with the woman you are proposing to marry, all she had to do is to tell you that you will have to take the four small children, that she can't possibly take care of them and support herself, too. Evidently you are as glad to get rid of them as you are of her.

Patterns Bulletin

For Tot and Doll

4277

What a charming "copycat" idea—Pattern 4277 by Anne Adams! Your tot's joy in this jumper outfit will be doubled if you duplicate it in miniature for her doll. A smart way to use up fabric remnants, too!

Pattern 4277 is available in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 Doll's jumper, size 16 inch doll and doll's jumpers, take 1½ yards 54-inch; blouses, 1 yard 35-inch.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Send your order to Pattern Department, The Edmonton Bulletin, 60 Front Street West, Toronto, Ont.

Please allow a week or ten days for delivery.

Debunker

Because most of the United States and other American post-offices are closed on Sunday, it is naturally assumed that they all are closed on that day. The truth is, however, that quite a number of them are open on Sunday for various reasons. One of the common reasons is religion. In Seventh Day Adventist communities, the post-office closes on Saturday and is kept open on Sunday. Thus the office is kept open only six days a week, and the holiday falls on Saturday. A typical example is Angwin, California.

Next—Be Smooth!

Points for Parents

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE

This

Mother: "That's fine, Bill. Now turn your sock around this way. See, this is where your toes go and this is the heel."

Not This

Mother: "That isn't the way your sock goes, son. Here let me do that. I guess you're too little to dress yourself."

A little help at the time a child desires to help himself will promote his development while Mother's taking over the task only retards it.

Your Baby And Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

Every habit which becomes connected with sleep tends to become a strong and fixed one. Whatever a child does, whatever experiences he has immediately preceding sleep becomes so dear and familiar they eventually become inseparable from the act itself.

That is the very important reason it is unwise to rock a baby to sleep unless one wants to continue to rock him for the rest of his babyhood and childhood. There are countless times when rocking might be impossible: the mother's illness, travelling, the absence of the parents or just plain apathy toward the unnecessary task.

Since the large majority of babies have no difficulty going to sleep when laid in their warm, comfortable little beds, we must feel that something else is very wrong in the diet or the environment of a baby must be rocked before he can succumb to sleep. It is those faults in diet or environment which need to be attacked and corrected rather than to build up a strong habit which is of no value to the child and becomes a real martyrdom to the parent.

It is the fixity of bedtime habits which makes it unwise to allow the baby to take his bottle formula in bed and to go to sleep with the bottle nipple in his mouth.

We know that in time the baby will not be taking a bottle but will be drinking his milk from a cup. But his dependency on the bottle will continue if all through his early childhood he has been accustomed to going to sleep with the nipple in his mouth.

The baby gets his milk formula much more easily if he lies in his mother's arm with his head supported and raised. Then when the bottle is empty he can be laid in his crib to play with his hands or babble to himself until sleep overtakes him.

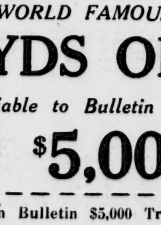
We know that under every conceivable circumstance, and no matter how changed his eating habits, we shall be able to put a baby to sleep in this way.

The inflexibility of habits makes it unwise to use exactly the same blankets, or the same teddybear or the same doll each and every night of baby's life. If the doll breaks, the teddybear becomes filthy or the blanket must be removed because the temperature no longer demands it, the child is inconsolable. He has been enslaved by his habit.

One must look into the future with imagination and determine when one begins what seems like a good and desirable habit at the moment, what its long time results will be. Good bedtime habits such as regularity of bed or nap time need to be crystallized, but not extraneous habits intended to sooth the baby into a mood for sleep.

Our leaflet, "Sleeping Habits," describes the changes that growth brings in the child's ability to sleep. It may be had by sending a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

Minute Make-Ups



1-4

For new glamour try a new shade of powder—a shade to suit, and to your correct skin tone shade. But a deep cream will glamourize the blonde and redhead at night. Rose Rachel blended that extra some thing to the brunette. And a rich Pinky-Beige makes sirens out of silver-haired ladies! And be sure to keep special puffs for special face powders, else your color notes will jangle!

Waste Endangers Our Food Supply

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

If every one of America's 35,000,000 families throws away just one cup of food a day, 8,000 tons or about 200 freight cars full of food would be wasted.

To do your part in combating waste, start being careful at the purchasing point. Do not buy food you cannot use advantageously at once. Vitamin values fade fast after vegetables are gathered. Purchase fresh foods in season in your locality and save on your budget.

Store perishable foods in the refrigerator or a cold place, as soon as you get them home.

When you cook your food, save vitamin values—don't drown your vegetables in a lot of water, then pour off that valuable vitamin-filled liquid down the sink. Put vegetables on in a small amount of rapidly boiling water. Cook quickly until just tender. Save the liquid left to use in soups, sauces, gravies. Cook meat at a low temperature to save shrinkage.

Serve food as soon as possible after cooking. Store left-over food immediately after the meal, with an eye upon its quick future use; small portions of food have an uncanny habit of hiding in the refrigerator.

Remember that cooked meat needs the same storage as uncooked. Cover it lightly with waxed paper before putting into the refrigerator. Vegetables should always be covered before putting into the refrigerator.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Grapefruit, whole-wheat cereal, rolls, coffee or milk.

LUNCHEON: Hot tomato soup, toasted peanut butter and jelly sandwiches (use enriched bread), fresh fruit, tea or milk.

DINNER: Vegetable milk chowder, enriched bread, butter, meat and sweet potato casserole, cole slaw, fruit salad dessert, cookies, tea or milk.

McKenney On Bridge

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY
America's Card Authority

PHILADELPHIAN IS 33rd LIFE MASTER

One of the most noteworthy events of the recent national championships tournament was the fact that Mrs. Benjamin M. Golder of Philadelphia became the 33rd Life Master. She is the third woman to win the title, the other two being Mrs. A. M. Sobel of New York and Mrs. R. L. Young of Philadelphia. For more than a year Mrs. Golder had the required 250 Master Points, but her luck always deserted her when it came to fulfilling the other requirement, the winning of a national title. In 1939 and 1940 she tilted for first in the national mixed team-of-four championship, but her team lost out in the play-off. However, this year, she and her teammates won the national women's team-of-four championship.

Here is one of the hands Mrs. Golder played in the tournament. After taking the spade king, West shifted to a diamond. Mrs. Golder (South) won in her own hand and led a trump, the ten falling to the ace. East led a club, which rode to the king. Now the queen of spades was led and Mrs. Golder discarded a club.

	♠ Q J 7 3 ♥ Q 10 5 ♦ A 10 4 ♣ K 8 2	
♠ A K 10 9 4 ♥ 9 4 ♦ 7 ♣ 9 8 3 ♣ Q 10 9 5	N W E S Dealer Mrs. Golder	♠ 8 6 5 ♥ K J 6 3 ♦ 7 6 5 2 ♣ 7 6
	♠ 2 ♥ A 9 8 4 2 ♦ K Q J ♣ A J 4 3	

Duplicate—None vul

South	West	North	East
1 ♥	Pass	1 N.T.	Pass
2 ♣	Pass	2 ♥	Pass
4 ♥	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening—♣ K

Sacred Subjects Done in Needlework

By ALICE BROOKS

Pattern No. 7455

Express your devotion by embroidering this Sacred Heart picture and the Divine Praise. Both being the same size, they make a suitable group or can be used framed as one picture. Pattern 7455 contains a transfer pattern of 2 pictures 6x8 inches; stitches; materials needed; color chart.

To obtain this pattern send twenty cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Dept., The Edmonton Bulletin, 60 Front Street West, Toronto, Ont. Write plainly name, address and pattern number.

Please allow a week or ten days for delivery.

U. S. REPRESENTATIVE

HORIZONTAL

1,6 Pictured new U. S. Representative, Mrs. Luce.
11 Weep.
14 Fun.
15 Idolize.
16 Falsehood.
17 Aromatic plant.
18 Tellurium (symbol).
19 Year (abbr.).
20 Russian river.
21 Uncommon.
23 Diaphanous.
25 Ocean.
27 Earth (abbr.).
28 Entangle.
31 Right (abbr.).
32 Article of garment.
35 Beverages.
37 Dry.
38 She has written several ——.
40 Pocketbook.
41 Young goat.
43 Sanctified person.
46 Table linen.
49 Powerful explosive (abbr.).
50 Leader.
54 Age.
55 United Kingdom (abbr.).
56 Rhode Island (abbr.).
57 Australian bear.
58 Intellect.
59 Punitive.
61 Mistake.
62 So (Scot.).
63 Famous Belgian violinist who died in 1931.
64 Article of value.

VERTICAL

1 Burn.
2 Moon goddess.
3 Mohammedan noble (var.).
4 Flowers.
5 Before.
6 Flying mammal.
7 Poem.
8 Hawaiian bird.
9 Attempt.
10 Frames for drying skins for parchment.
11 Ball of thread
12 Prevalent.
13 12 months.
22 Rank.
24 Laughter sound.
26 Erbium (symbol).
28 Cartograph.
29 Every.
30 Afternoon party.
32 Arrive (abbr.)
33 Twice (prefix).
34 American humorist.
36 Small stream (var.).
37 Originators.
39 Like strup.
40 Promissory note (abbr.).
42 Leves (var.).
44 Deviate.
45 That thing.
46 Fresh tidings.
47 Operatic solo.
48 Top of head.
51 Auricles.
52 Lilaceous plant.
53 Short lance.
57 Parrot.
60 Symbol for sodium.

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Division for Whales
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Edmonton, Alberta.

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Covering This Application
Date

I apply for the $5,000 Travel & Pedestrian Accident Certificate issued by special arrangement with Underwriters at Lloyds London through Whalen Insurance Brokers (Alta) Ltd., exclusively to regular readers of The Edmonton Bulletin, and herewith pay the Registration Fee of $1.00 or $1.25.

DO NOT PAY PREMIUM TO CARRIER. SEND MONEY ORDER OR PAY DIRECT TO BULLETIN OFFICE.

In consideration of said certificate I hereby agree and certify as follows:

Subscribers Check Here [ ] I am at present a regular subscriber to The Edmonton Bulletin and will continue as such for a period of not less than one year at the regular subscription rate of 30c a week by carrier or $6.00 a year by mail in rural Alberta.

Regular Readers Check Here [ ] I am a regular reader of The Edmonton Bulletin and a member of the family where delivery of The Bulletin will be continued for one year from the above date in the name of: (Subscriber's Name) .....

New Subscribers Check Here [ ] This will constitute your order to commence delivery of The Edmonton Bulletin immediately to the address given below for a period of one year.

I understand several days are required to issue and mail my certificate. I agree that my insurance protection starts noon of the day the certificate is dated also that should I stop the paper, my certificate is subject to cancellation.

PRINT FULL NAME OF APPLICANT ..... AGE (next birthday) .....

STREET ADDRESS ..... APT NO. .....

CITY AND PROVINCE ..... R.R. .....

BENEFICIARY ..... RELATIONSHIP .....

Clerk Sign Here ..... Applicant Sign Here .....

A MARRIED WOMAN should give her own name, not her husband's. For instance, Mrs. Mary Smith (NOT Mrs. John Smith).

This offer is for old and new subscribers alike. Your subscription to this paper entitles every relative of the subscriber's family, living at his address where the paper is delivered, to get a certificate for paying the Registration Fee of $1.00 each.

The registration fee for persons between the ages 6 to 16 and 60 to 75 is $1.25. The insurance will not cover all persons blind, deaf, crippled, or who have lost an eye or limb (2) firemen, policemen, or railroad employees while on duty.

Supper Dance Saturday Is Well Attended

Making the best of the holiday week-end, many young Edmontonians gathered Saturday at the Macdonald hotel for the regular supper dance. With the new year still in its infancy, the merrymakers forgot troubles of the past and toasted 1943 with dance and song.

University students in attendance and receiving degrees at convocation on Saturday, gathered afterwards at the supper dance.

Among those in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hunthnford, Pte. R. Henderson (Miss C. Jackson), LAC. Gordon McCluskey, Miss Doris Peacock, Earl Lane, Miss Margaret E. Allen, Constable L. D. Grant, Miss Margaret Grant, Mr. and Mrs. A. Richan.

Mrs. Irene McGavin, Dr. G. D. Lavers, Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Muir, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brown, Miss Dorothy Brown, Doreen Flynn, Dr. G. L. Willes, Sgt. Maj. H. Little, Sgt. Maj. Cpl. and Mrs. Zuker, Miss B. Hendrickson, H. H. Wright, Lt. Col. R. E. N. Nicholls, Mrs. E. Noble, LAC. Maurice Israel, Miss Marion Noble.

Lt. and Mrs. J. C. Machan, Miss K. Murray, Kenneth Bradshaw, Miss Marion Gislad, E. Younger, John Hewson, Mr. and Mrs. James Millar, Dr. and Mrs. L. P. Mossman, Dr. and Mrs. C. Belleyre, Dr. J. Burns, Miss Gooseveith, Dr. John Smulski, Miss Zaharichuk.

Mr. and Mrs. Dixon B. B. Ferguson, visitors in Canada from London, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Brown, Miss Marilyn Roberts, Gordon Roberts, I. Elwood Jones, Mr. Lowey, LAC. Austin, Miss Mildred Heywood, J. R. Tweley, Dr. E. Newland, Dr. C. Trenter, Miss Lillian Shaw and Harry L. Lester.

1942 Brought Sacrifices to Great Britain

By WILLIAM STEWART

LONDON, Jan. 4.—(CP)—Britain was wearing the rackcloth of austerity as she entered 1943. It was a case of austere living or a hobbled war effort. The government's decision that austerity must be the rule was willingly accepted by the population.

By peace-time standards, Britain was a strange land by the end of 1942. Women performed every conceivable kind of job. The populations of neighboring villages vied for the honor of greater sacrifice of luxury and thus greater contribution perhaps to the nation's salvage bins or to a war savings drive.

A shabby overcoat became a garment of distinction and a cold home became a patriotic home.

Until the start of the year restrictions upon civilian life had been mild compared with those of Germany, for example. However, month by month, new restrictions followed one upon the other in a long parade and the term "austerity" became a by-word.

GOVERNMENT ORDERS

The government issued orders for such war economies as simpler and fewer clothes, suspension of unessential and "luxury" production and limiting of restaurant meals.

It became a punishable offence to burn or destroy waste paper. Civilian coal supplies were reduced and private motoring disappeared. More passenger trains were removed from service. There were new restrictions on newsprint and readers found themselves with their newspapers. The people were urged to spend stay-at-home holidays and those who ignored the suggestion found crowded, uncomfortable travel hardly worthwhile.

These are but a few items in Britain's diary of austerity. But if it was by such a series of carefully-considered government orders that life became austere, in many cases clamor of press and public guided the government's hand.

TO HELP RUSSIA

Russia's desperate fight and her sacrifices served as a constant reminder that no matter how austere life became it was well worth it if a strengthened war effort helped relieve Britain's struggling ally.

Britain's press echoed public concern over Russia's plight and when the government announced that less coal would be available for homes, the press merely remarked "Stalingrad's defenders perhaps have no coal at all."

When the last budget doubled the purchase tax on luxury articles bringing it up to 66 2-3 per cent barely an eyebrow lifted. The entertainment tax was doubled, the tobacco duty went up, the tax on spirits increased. All were accepted as necessities.

The only result of an increase in the tax on beer—the poor man's food—by the equivalent of four cents a pint was that the poor man paid four cents more and uttered another curse upon Hitler.

More civilians went willingly into the services or into war industry. The nation brought in a record harvest with the help of city folk who worked away their week-ends in the fields. But the big crop permitted a reduction in food imports.

Curling

GRANITE

Draw of the Ladies Granite Curling Club is as follows:

Jan. 5—Robinson vs Hoggan, Lavis vs Cottrell, Allwood vs McKinnon, Seller vs Brown, Rose vs Moore.

Jan. 8—Tansey vs Adair, Black vs Rae, Robinson vs Rose, Lane vs Hossack.

Jan. 9 Allwood vs Cottrell, Seller vs McKinnon, Brown vs Lane, Black vs Moore, Adair vs Rae.

Jan. 11—Robinson vs Tansey, Lavis vs Rose, Allwood vs Hossack, Seller vs Cottrell, Brown vs McKinnon, Black vs Lane, Adair vs Moore, Rae vs Rose, Robinson vs Adair, Tansey vs Hossack.

Jan. 12—McKinnon vs Moore, Lane vs Rae, Brown vs Cottrell, Robinson vs Rae, McKinnon vs Adair.

NEW PROPAGANDA HEAD

LONDON.—(CP) — Hoff Fuglesang, former secretary of the Quisling government, has been appointed head of the "Department of Culture" succeeding Guibrand Lunde who succumbed recently after an automobile accident.

Sybil Lloyd, Lt. V. Jamieson Are Married in Surrey, Eng.

Word has been received by Lt.-Col. and Mrs. H. B. Jamieson of this city, of the marriage of their son, Lt. Victor Jamieson, stationed overseas with the Intelligence Branch of the Canadian Army, and Sybil, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Lloyd, of New Tredegar. The couple were married at Epsom parish church, Surrey, Eng., on Oct. 29.

The groom, who is a graduate of the Guildford County hospital, in Surrey, chose a slipper-length gown in white lace. The veil, on an iris, was held to her head by a wreath of orange blossoms.

Miss Vera Lloyd was maid-of-honor, and Miss Margaret MacBride were attendants. They carried bouquets of roses and carnations.

Little Noreen Clarke, a niece of the bride, was flower girl. She carried a dainty, old fashioned nosegay.

Capt. Donald Fillater was best man.

A reception was held in the parish hall of the church, and afterwards the couple took a wedding trip to Dunoon, Scotland.

They are making their home at Epsom with the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. S. Carter.

Lt. Kent Cornthwes of Calgary, Alta., was a guest at the wedding.

The bride spent two years overseas for the last three years.

The Personal Column

THE engagement of Lorraine Miville Dechene, eldest daughter of J. Miville Dechene, M.P. for Athabasca, and Madame Dechene of Bonnyville, Alta., to Sylvester Ryan, of the R.C.M.P. headquarters, Ottawa, is announced today. The wedding will take place in Ottawa on January 16, following which the couple will reside in the capital. Miss Dechene is well-known in Edmonton where she was employed for some years before going to Ottawa to work in one of the war departments.

HON. MR. JUSTICE W. H. HOWSON and Mrs. Howson have had as their guest for the holiday season, their daughter, Miss Isabel Howson from Vancouver. Miss Howson returned to the west coast Saturday morning, where she is a dietitian at the Better Health League in greater Vancouver.

John Michaels presided on Sunday evening at a dinner in the Macdonald hotel, when members of the staff of Mike's News Stand, and the Provincial News Co. were guests. Places were set for 41. A travelling case was presented to Douglas Elliott, who leaves shortly to join the navy. Honored guests were two former members of the Provincial News Company's staff, Pilot Instructor Harold Hougan, R.C.A.F., and AB. William Drake, R.C.N.V.R.

Miss Nadine Miller has returned to Holden, Alta., after visiting during the Christmas-New Year holiday, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller.

Miss Beatrice Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Russell of Edmonton, spent the New Year's week-end in Calgary.

Complimenting Miss Betty Mason, bride-elect of the near future, Mrs. J. W. Shipley and her daughter, Miss Ruth Shipley were hostesses at a tea held in their home on Saturday afternoon. Among those present were Miss Elizabeth Stafford, Mrs. Robert M. Hardy, Mrs. Gordon Wilson, Mrs. M. M. Cantor, Mrs. J. S. Shoemaker, Mrs. Cecil Hewson, Mrs. E. G. Lockerbie, Miss Marion Lockerbie, Miss Margery MacKenzie, Miss Jean Irwin and Miss Shirley Shipley.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Neal of Chicago, Ill., are visitors in Edmonton, guests of Mr. Neal's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Turner, 9634 84 avenue. They will remain a month.

Albert Cir has returned to Vancouver after spending two weeks in Edmonton, a guest of his parents Mr. and Mrs. K. Cir.

Mrs. A. C. Watts and Mrs. R. H. Bailey were co-hostesses at a bridge afternoon at the Garneau home of the former, in honor of C.W.A.C.: LAW. R. M. Jones, D.C.A.F. (W.D.); Pte. M. A. McCuaig, C.W.A.C., and Pte. E. E. Noton, C.W.A.C.

Among those who have returned to various points in the province to resume their teaching duties, after spending the holiday season in Edmonton are Miss Isabel Dean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Dean, who has returned to Gem, where she is principal of the consolidated school; Miss Beth Hankin following a visit with her mother, Mrs. J. H. Rankin, has left for her school at Raymond; Miss Peggy Molloy has returned to Brooks, after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Molloy of Edmonton, and daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Magee, Miss Helen Magee, has returned to Lacombe following the holidays spent in Edmonton.

Miss Kathleen Kaufman has returned to Vegreville where she will resume her teaching duties, after spending the season's holidays with her parents in Edmonton, Dr. and Mrs. V. Stanley.

FO. F. R. Kaufman, R.C.A.F., and Mrs. Kaufman who have been spending New Year's leave in Edmonton, will return Monday evening, to Saskatoon, where FO. Kaufman is an instructor in navigation.

C.Q.M.S. and Mrs. H. B. Bell received a number of friends at their home New Year's eve, the second anniversary of their wedding. Among those present were C.S.M. Mrs. J. W. Pryke, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cantelon, C.Q.M.S. and Mrs. H. Mainwaring, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Johnson, Sgt. J. C. Cummings, Miss Jean Christensen, Miss Marjan Dudley, Mr. and Mrs. E. Allen, Sgt. H. Farquharson, Miss V. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Downey, J. McHar, Mrs. Margaret Williams, Miss A. C. Hose, Mrs. D. Dunlop, Sgt. and Mrs. E. D. Barnard, Mrs. Rose E. Korner, Mrs. M. Garrod and Mrs. A. Cockle.

Mrs. A. Mason Has Reception For Daughter

At the tea hour on Sunday afternoon, the Garneau residence of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Mason was the setting for a trousseau tea held in honor of their elder daughter, Miss Elizabeth Mason, whose marriage to John Bickwell will be an event of the near future. The rooms were bright with decorations in Christmas motif, and the drawing room was soft with candlelight from tall scarlet tapers placed on the buffet and table centrepiece. Scarlet poinsettias, evergreen and a dainty lace cloth, completed the table arrangement.

Assisting Mrs. Mason and the bride-elect to receive guests was Miss Mary Barbara Mason.

Mrs. Mason wore a teal-length gown of Queen's blue crepe, with a shoulder corsage of pink delight roses. The guest-of-honor chose a slipper-length frock of teal patterned crepe, with a crimson girdle and shoulder corsage of lain roses to match. Her gown was fashioned with a draped bodice, V-neckline, bracelet-length sleeves and flared skirt. Miss Mary Barbara Mason chose a jacket frock of slipper-length black net over taffeta, with a wide band of rose and black striped taffeta marking the bottom of the skirt, and a bolero jacket to match. Her gown was fashioned with a draped bodice, V-neckline, bracelet-length sleeves and flared skirt. Miss Mary Barbara Mason chose a jacket frock of slipper-length black net over taffeta, with a wide band of rose and black striped taffeta marking the bottom of the skirt, and a bolero jacket to match. Her flower was a pink and white carnations, en corsage.

Sharing honors at the tea urns were Mrs. W. H. Howson, Mrs. J. E. Carmichael, Mrs. J. W. Shipley, Mrs. J. O. Baker, Mrs. M. E. Laverte and Mrs. J. S. Shoemaker. Hostesses in the drawing room were Mrs. J. G. Roberts and Mrs. Donald J. Carter. Serviteurs included Mrs. R. M. Hardy, Mrs. H. B. Morrison, Mrs. Gordon Wilson, Miss Marjorie Carter, Miss Betty Stafford, Miss Margery MacKenzie and Miss Ruth Shipley.

Showing the trousseau was Sr. Pte. Shirley Weir, C.W.A.C.

Mary Heller, C. Hedley Pledge Vows

One of the prettiest weddings of the holiday season was solemnized Saturday in All Saints' cathedral when Mary Heller, younger daughter of Mr. A. Heller and the late Mr. Heller of this city, became the bride of Charlton Hedley, eldest son of Mrs. C. Hedley and the late Mr. Hedley, also of Edmonton. The Rev. Arthur Murphy officiated.

Robert Mansson was named the bride to the altar. She was dressed in a formal gown of white taffeta, fitted at the waist, with pointed waist-line, long pointed sleeves and full skirt, ruching trimmed. Her floor-length veil of tulle was embroidered at four corners with white silk, and was caught to her curls by clusters of orange blossoms. A colonial bouquet of red roses and white chrysanthemums added the finishing touches to her outfit.

Miss Phyllis Jones was an only attendant. She wore a rose point d'esprit over blue taffeta ensemble, styled with high neckline, bishop sleeves and fitted waist. Crystal buttons ornamented the front bodice. Her cap of pastel white flowers was a flat crown model, with an edging of rose net.

Best man was A. Peterson, and ushering the guests to their places were George Gillard and F. Redman. Miss Alice Fleming played organ music during the service.

A reception was held at the Corona hotel for 40 guests. Mrs. Heller wore an afternoon frock of transparent velvet in a chocolate brown shade. Suede shoes, and hat matched. Talisman roses en corsage were pinned at one shoulder.

Mrs. Hedley was gowned in Queen Elizabeth blue, a street-length ensemble, with beaded bodice. Black accessories, and yellow and bronze 'mums en corsage completed her ensemble.

The newly weds will take up residence in Edmonton.

War Is Aiding Better Health Among Indians

By MARGARET ECKER

OTTAWA, Jan. 4.—(CP)—Canada's Indians, women and men, are healthier, wealthier, and even wiser, than when Hitler moved into Poland and the war has had something to do with it. Indian Affairs branch spokesmen said, quoting figures to prove their point.

Dr. H. W. MacGill, director of the branch, said the war has put money into the Indians' pockets. More Indians than ever before are working and putting the cash they earn into proper food and clothing for their families. Up to the end of October, 1,610 Indians had enlisted in the armed services and their wives and children are benefitting from dependents' allowances.

"More than 50 per cent of able-bodied Indian men and women are employed in war industries, working on farms or in the services," said R. A. Hoey, superintendent of welfare and training. Far fewer require government relief than in 1937 when the depression among Indians was at its peak. In 1937, more than $1,053,000 was spent on direct unemployment relief for the Indians of Canada. In 1941, only $707,000 was needed.

MORE SANITARIA

Dr. P. E. Moore, acting superintendent of Indian Medical Services, and his associates, have been battling tuberculosis, the eye disease trachoma, and malnutrition, and Dr. Moore said modern medicine is delivering knockout blows to the diseases which have been depleting the native population.

In 1941 tuberculosis increased among Canada's white population but in the same year the incidence of tuberculosis dropped 10 per cent among Indians. Increased sanitarium accommodation was credited with bringing about this change, and more than 800 Indians now are receiving sanitarium treatment.

Sulphanilimide has saved the sight of hundreds of Indians whose eyes were misted by infectious trachoma. Some cases have been rescued from almost complete blindness. "Trachoma finds ripe soil in the eyes of Indians suffering nutritional deficiencies," said Dr. Moore.

Dr. J. J. Wall, one of the continent's specialists in treatment of trachoma, now on sick leave from the department, did much of the organization work in combatting the disease. The Indians are willing and grateful patients. When their eyes show signs of infection they rush to hospital to ask for "eye pills."

At one time, when Indians had red eyes, white people abragged and attributed it to smoky fires in teepees. But doctors now know this is the first symptom of trachoma which has gripped Indians of the western plains, British Columbia and some parts of Ontario. It is also a sign of serious Vitamin B complex deficiency.

Dr. Moore's department is working hard on the malnutrition problem. Indians are encouraged to use the new "Canada Approved" Vitamin B white flour, and in many Indian schools a specially-developed carrot biscuit is given to children to supply them with adequate quantities of Vitamin A.

"In spite of all their ills, our 120,000 Indians are increasing at the rate of 1,000 a year," the doctor said.

Club Activities

Election of officers of the Three W's, girls' club organized in the Queen Alexandra Practice School by Miss McIver, was held recently. Those appointed to hold office are: General, Mrs. Marian Jones; Colonel, Miss Anne Doreen Wallace, Captain, Miss Jean McKenzie Lieutenant, Miss Dorothy Lucas; Sergeant-Major, Miss Merle Armstrong; Sergeant, Miss Doreen Wiggins, and Corporal, Sydney Fleet.

FRILLS FOR EVENING

New in evening style wear is this soft black velvet dinner gown, with its loose drape, which minimizes the figure more effectively than an all-over-tight fit, above and below with pleating. Square yoke with frill at round neck and the large frills at wrists of fine organdy edged with narrow lace, make the ensemble particularly smooth and striking.

Auxiliary Notes

Moving pictures will be shown at the Christmas party for members of the Navy Mothers' club, their husbands, young navy waves and their families, which will take place Monday at 8 p.m. in the Memorial hall. Refreshments will be served and there will be "treats" for the children.

There will be no January meeting of the Air Force Mothers' club. Next regular meeting takes place in February and the time will be announced in this column.

* * *

Regular bi-monthly bingo of the Women's Auxiliary to 61st Battery, R.C.A., will be held Wednesday, 8:30 p.m. in the Aurora hall. The auxiliary meets Tuesday, 2:30 p.m. in the Memorial hall for business.

* * *

All members of the C.A.V.U. club are asked to attend the meeting Wednesday, 8 p.m., in the Corona hotel when the club will make plans for the coming year.

* * *

Mrs. W. G. Paterson requests members of the women's auxiliary to 29th Canadian Armored Regiment (S.A.R.) (C.A.O.A.) to turn in all tickets from the parties held at the next meeting to be held Thursday, 2:30 p.m., at the Y.W.C.A. The draw for the afghan will take place at this meeting.

* * *

Other auxiliaries holding their first meetings of the new year next week are: Women's Auxiliary to Canadian Army (A). Wednesday, 2:30 p.m., Memorial Hall. W.A. to 4th (R) Armoured Division Troops Co., R.C.A.S.C., Thursday, 8 p.m. Jack and Jill House, National Home Furniture Store. R.C.A.F. Ladies' Auxiliary, Thursday, 8:15 p.m., College Tea Room. W.A. to 14th Army Tank Battalion, Thursday, 8 p.m., Corona hotel. Navy Mothers' club, Thursday, 2:30 p.m., Memorial hall.

Calendar

Royal Society of St. George W.A. meeting in the Y.W.C.A. clubroom on Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. Election of officers.

Metropolitan W.A. meeting in the south side library on Tuesday at 3 p.m.

* * *

Seneca Club meeting at the home of Mrs. W. D. Neely, 12714 106 avenue, on Tuesday at 8:00 p.m.

* * *

Norwood United Women's Missionary Society meeting in the church parlor on Tuesday at 2:30 p.m.

* * *

Macdonald W.A. meeting in the church parlor on Tuesday at 3 p.m.

* * *

Western Rose L.O.B.A., No. 125, meeting in the I.O.O.F. hall, 102 street, on Wednesday at 8 p.m. Degree team drill practice at 7:30 p.m. Initiation.

* * *

Chalmers United Ladies' Aid, meeting in the church parlor on Tuesday at 2:30 p.m.

* * *

American Women's Service Club.

You Women Who Suffer From HOT FLASHES then CHILLY FEELINGS

If you—like so many women between the ages of 38 and 52—feel nervous, hot flashes, weak, dizzy, nervous feelings, "irregularities" are blue and depressed — start taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once. It's one of the most effective medicines you can buy that's made especially for women.

Pinkham's Compound does more than relieve discomfort. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such symptoms. It also is a fine tonic for the stomach!

Thousands upon thousands of women—rich and poor alike—have reported benefits. Time and again Lydia Pinkham's Compound has proved some women's troubles may be due to "glandy" feelings. Well worth trying for younger girls, too! Made in Canada. Worth Trying!

Service Men, Women Visit Rideau Hall

By MARGARET ECKER

OTTAWA, Jan. 4.—(CP)—"Happy Near Year" was more than a hackneyed greeting this year to 20 men and women in uniform who are stationed in Ottawa. They were guests New Year's Day of the Governor-General and Princess Alice and it seemed a lot to these serious girls and boys, a long way from their homes at the holidays season.

The guests were 15 R.A.F. cadets training in Canada, 10 girls of the R.C.A.F. (Women's Division), and the "Wrens" members of the Women's Royal Canadian Naval Service.

Mrs Thora Brett of Winnipeg said today "It was like a wonderful dream."

The "dream" started at one o'clock in the afternoon.

"As soon as we got there we were presented to Princess Alice and Princess Alice said, 'We all made mistakes' and then Princess Alice talked to us."

EASY TO TALK TO

"She is so sweet and easy to talk to. I was surprised. And she was as pretty as she could be (no, in spite of an apple-green, velvet dress).

Then came dinner—"Soup, turkey and all the trimmings. We had at least five courses and drank the King's health afterwards.

After dinner the aides-de-camp brought out ski suits and badminton equipment and some of the guests whooped around the grounds of Rideau Hall and on into Rockcliffe on ski. Some went swimming and some used toboggans.

Later there was tea with other government guests and in the evening there was singing around a piano and dancing.

"And at 11 p.m. the A.D.C. took us home to our barracks in a taxi," said Dora. "I felt like Cinderella after the ball." She said she liked the R.A.F. boys too.

Graduands Are Honored Guests Saturday Tea

The Conn Memorial Library in the University of Alberta Medical Building, was the scene of a tea on Saturday, when graduating students receiving degrees at the mid winter convocation exercises held Saturday evening, were the guests of the university. Scarlet poinsettias arranged on the mantle, gave the newly furnished library a festive appearance.

Mrs. Robert Newton, wife of the president of the university, Mrs. Frank Ford, and Mrs. E. W. Shell then received. Mrs. J. Montgregor Smith was in charge of arrangements.

Pouring tea were Mrs. J. J. Owen, Mrs. M. E. Lazerte, Mrs. Scott Hamilton and Mrs. R. Sinclair. Serviteurs included Mrs. A. A. Short, Mrs. W. G. Hardy, Mrs. J. Shaw, Mrs. L. Y. Cairns and Mrs. A. W. Matthews.

The tea table was arranged artistically with red candles, silver tea services, and gracing the center poinsettias and white 'mums in a silver bowl.

LIVERPOOL.—(CP)—Under a new rule no hotel porter or other porter may reserve seats for railway passengers in Britain by placing luggage on them unless the passengers are present when this is done.

meeting in the Corona hotel on Tuesday at 2 p.m.

* * *

Army and Navy Veterans' Ladies' Auxiliary, meeting in Agency Building Monday at 8 p.m.

* * *

Dickens Fellowship meeting at the Corona hotel Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. Review of book, Martin Chuzzlewit, by John Holmes.

* * *

St. Faith's W.A. meeting in the parish hall, Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. Business meeting.

Violet Mosher, LAC. Walmsley Wed at All Saints' Cathedral

At an evening hour Saturday in All Saints' Cathedral, the Rev. Canon A. M. Trendell officiated at the wedding of Violet Hannah, eldest daughter of R. G. Mosher of Mosher, Alta., the late Mrs. Mosher and LAC. Donald Isaac Walmsley, R.A.F., youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Walmsley of Donegal Bay. The bridegroom is in training with the R.A.F. at Calgary.

The bride given in marriage by her father, was frocked in dainty white cuiffon, a floor-length gown fashioned with long lines, full bishop sleeves, round neckline and white beaded yoke. Her veil of bouffant silk illusion was held to her curls by a wreath of orange blossoms. A shower bouquet of red-tipped roses completed the bridal ensemble.

The bride's sister, Miss Winnifred Mosher, was maid-of-honor, and Miss Susan Ashmore of Camrose and Miss Phyllis Talbot were bridesmaids.

These three girls were gowned alike in slipper-length dresses of yellow blue and pink, respectively. Fashioned on long lines, with cuiffe bodices and skirts of flimsy net, these dresses also featured short sleeves and sweetheart neklines. They wore round net hats crowned with cowslips, and each carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations.

Little Patricia Maehan carried the bridal train. She wore a Paddy green gown fashioned on the same lines as the bridesmaids' dresses.

AC. James Henderson of the R.A.F. at Penhold, formerly of Calgary, and Sgt. Pilot Norman Sid A. E. Pike and Sgt. R. Morley, both of the R.A.F. were ushers.

Mrs. Peter Maehan sang "Oh Joy the Dawn" during the signing of the register.

A reception for 50 guests was held in All Saints' parish hall. The bridal table, centered by a three-tiered cake and set with cut glass lace cloths, was brightly lit with four candles.

Mrs. A. Donald, Mrs. Fred Yamamuro, Mrs. I. Stanley and Mrs. G. Buchanan poured tea. Presiding at the bride's punch bowl, Mrs. Masonsar wore a full length crepe gown with inches of teal blue and black silver brocade. Red roses, carnations and sweet peas, were pinned at her shoulder.

The bride's words will make their home in Edmonton temporarily.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. Jones of Camrose, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Hamilford of Innisfail, Mrs. Ashmore and Miss Marjorie Ashmore of Camrose, LAC. C. Palmer, LAC. G. Hughes, Cpl. A. Blackwood, LAC. A. Blackwell, all of Penhold, and Sgt. Donald LAC. Vernon Grills, R.C.A.F., Medicine Hat.

Officers' Mess At City Armory Scene of Dance

Officers' mess at the Prince of Wales Armory was the scene of a dance New Year's Eve, when Lt.-Col. E. Brown, M.B.E., D.C.O., officer commandant, and Mrs. Brown received nearly 150 officers of the garrison and their guests.

Those in attendance 12 and 1 were: Lt. and Mrs. H. H. Simons, Capt. and Mrs. H. H. Simons, Major and Mrs. G. B. Simmons, Major and Mrs. H. Simmons, Lt. and Mrs. H. Simmons, Lt. and Mrs. H. Simmons, Capt. and Mrs. H. Simmons, Lt. and Mrs. H. Simmons, Major and Mrs. T. H. Simmons, Major and Mrs. A. A. Simmons, Major and Mrs. W. Douglas, Major Ballour, Miss Stewart, Capt. and Mrs. H. Mcdonald, Capt. and Mrs. H. Mcdonald, Capt. and Mrs. H. Mcdonald, Capt. and Mrs. H. Mcdonald, Lt. and Mrs. H. Mcdonald, Lt. and Mrs. L. T. Bragg.

Major and Mrs. G. F. Ambrose, Capt. and Mrs. Ambrose, Capt. and Mrs. Hutchinson, Lt. and Mrs. H. Simmons, Lt. J. Dodson, Capt. and Mrs. T. Hutchinson, Major and Mrs. T. H. Hutchinson, Major and Mrs. T. H. Hutchinson, Major and Mrs. W. Douglas, Major Ballour, Miss Stewart, Capt. and Mrs. H. Mcdonald, Capt. and Mrs. H. Mcdonald, Capt. and Mrs. H. Mcdonald, Capt. and Mrs. H. Mcdonald, Lt. and Mrs. H. Mcdonald, Lt. and Mrs. L. T. Bragg.

Capt. and Mrs. White, Lt. D. Blackhard (CWAC), Lt. Col. and Mrs. A. H. Fraser, Lt. Col. and Mrs. A. H. Fraser, Lt. Col. and Mrs. A. H. Fraser, Major and Mrs. Smith, Lt. Col. McKenzie, Lt. L. Alexander, Lt. and Mrs. W. D. McAuley, Capt. A. McCully, Lt. Bernard, Col. and Mrs. Gray.

Capt. Copland, Miss Merryweather, Lt. Hill, Lt. and Mrs. Hoin, Lt. and Mrs. Hoin, Lt. Hoin, Lt. Hoin, Lt

Edmonton Bulletin

Alberta's Oldest Newspaper

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Births 1

LAVOIE—Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Lavoie, (nee Blake Coxford) at the University Hospital on January 2nd, a d. Donald Robert.

Marriages 3

HARVIE—HARLEY

The marriage is announced of Laura Beverley Harley of Lethbridge, Alta., daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Harley, to LAC Robert John Harvie, of Edmonton, Alta. The marriage took place Dec. 30 at the First Baptist church, Lethbridge, Alta. The Rev. J. E. Hartley officiated.

CAMPBELL—NELSEN

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nelsen announce the marriage of their daughter, Jean Eileen, to LAC Robert Hamilton Campbell son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Campbell of Edmonton. The marriage took place Dec. 31, at Vancouver.

WALMSLEY—MOSHER

Mr and Mrs. R. G. Mosher of this city wish to announce the marriage of their eldest daughter Violet Isabella to LAC Donald Jesse Walmsley, R.A.F., youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Walmsley, of Liverpool, England. The wedding took place Monday evening 28 January, the Rev. Canon A. M. Trendell officiating.

HEDLEY—HELLER

The marriage is announced of Miss Dorothy Gertrude — Mrs. J. Heller and Pte Jack Hedley, R.C.A.M.C., only son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hedley, Evesham, Worcs. C. H. Heller officiated at Mr. Hedley also of Edmonton. The wedding took place on Dec. 31 at the Cathedral, with the Rev. Canon A. M. Trendell officiating.

Deaths 4

ALLAN ROBERT HORNER

Allan Robert Horner, three-week-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Alexander Horner, passed away in a local hospital on January 4. He leaves to mourn his loss besides his parents, his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Horner, of Edmonton, Mrs. H. H. Horner, of Edmonton, Funeral service will be held Tuesday afternoon at their residence at 8 Farrow Crescent, Rev. Robin Tuckey officiating. Interment will take place in the Mount Pleasant cemetery. Hawkins & McGarvey, Ltd., funeral directors.

MR. HARRY MORENA

On January 2nd, at the age of 59 years, Mr. Harry Morena, of 10 Ave. and 95 Street, passed away. He leaves to mourn his loss, his wife, three daughters, Mrs. H. Gaye, of Vancouver, B.C. Kaye W. D. R. C.A.F., and Nancy of Edmonton, son in Rudolf Morena. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 from the Chapel of Hawkins & McGarvey chapel. Rev. Andrew Kenzie will officiate and interment will take place in the Beaverhill cemetery. Hawkins & McGarvey, Ltd.

RICHARD GEORGE STURGIS

On January 3, aged 8 months, Richard George Sturgis passed away in a local hospital. Funeral service will be held Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock at Foster & McGarvey chapel. Interment will take place in the Beaverhill cemetery.

Foster & McGarvey, Ltd.

LOUGHLIN JAMES McLEAN

On Dec. 30, aged 42 years, Loughlin James McLean passed away at New Westminster, B.C. He leaves to mourn his loss besides his father, Mr. Peter Lougheed and two brothers, Mrs. H. V. Palmer of Edmonton, Alta. G. E. Hull, Mrs. Harriet Hughes, Mrs. Russell Hathaway, all of Edmonton, Mrs. Thera Harry of Alaska and Edmond on active service. Funeral service will be held on Tuesday at 2 o'clock at Foster & McGarvey Funeral Chapel. Rev. A. B. Argue, will officiate and interment will be made in the Edmonton cemetery.

Foster & McGarvey, Ltd.

MR. NATHAN HARMON MONTGOMERY

On Jan. 2nd, aged 41 years, Nathan Harmon Montgomery of Edmonton, Alta. passed away. He is survived by one daughter, Ethel of Edmonton. Funeral service will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Hawkins & McGarvey Chapel. Rev. Harold Wheeler will officiate and interment will take place in the Beaverhill cemetery.

Hawkins & McGarvey, Funeral Service.

MR. L. T. MILLER

On Jan. 3rd, Mr. L. T. Miller of 1932 128 Street passed away at the age of 70. He is survived by his wife, three sons, Douglas and one daughter, Mrs. Ed. Anderson. (one brother, Harry in Toronto. Until final arrangements are made, the remains are at the Funeral Home of McKillop.

Deaths 4 (Continued)

MRS. MARGARET CALAHOO

On Jan. 2, Mrs. Margaret Calahoo of Villeneuve, Alberta, passed away in a local hospital. The remains were forwarded last evening to Villeneuve for interment.

Howard & McIlride, Funeral Service.

MR. MERVIN FRANCIS McMANNIS

On Saturday, January 2nd, Mr. Mervin McMannis, 1330 126 St., passed away in the city. He leaves to mourn his loss, besides his loving wife, one daughter, Jacqueline, at home, his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. McMannis, of Edmonton, one brother, Pte. F. McMannis, of Edmonton. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Andrews & McLaughlin, funeral chapel, funeral directors.

JOHN LANG

On January 3rd, Mr. John Lang, Moon Lake, Alta., passed away in the city at the age of 67 years. He leaves to mourn his loss, his loving wife and one brother, of Moon Lake. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Connelly & McKinley, Ltd.

MRS. ETHEL L. FOBES

On Jan. 2, Mrs. Ethel L. Fobes, widow of H. L. Fobes, at her home Bowden, Alta. She is survived by one son, Lloyd, and her mother, Mrs. Annie Barlee-Byles, one brother, Forrest of Bowden, and Mr. Frank Fobes, U.S.A. Funeral will be held Tuesday, Jan. 5 at 2 p.m. from the Bowden Baptist church. Rev. Mr. Cowell will officiate. Interment in the Bowden cemetery. Hawkins & McGarvey, funeral directors, Tofield.

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Cards of Thanks 6

As a service to readers the Edmonton Bulletin has prepared a booklet of correct wordings for "Cards of Thanks." It is free upon request. Call, write or phone.

In Memoriam 7

To assist readers in preparing "In Memoriam" notices the Edmonton Bulletin has prepared a booklet of some very appropriate verses for publication upon request. Call, write or phone for a copy.

Florists 8

PIKE & CO.
FLORAL designs fresh cut flowers 10040 Jasper Pn 27756 Eve 28408

Amusements, Coming Events 11

MONDAY

Loyal Order of Moose
BINGO
TONIGHT
Every Monday Night
MOOSE TEMPLE—102 Street
8:30 p.m. 25c—Games—25c

Lost and Found 12

THE Edmonton pattern were found in the vicinity of 95 Street and 96 Ave. January 2. Phone 27-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-0 Phone 27-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-0 Phone 27-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-0

C.P. Air Lines Playing Major Role in North

MONTREAL, Jan. 4—L. B. Unwin, president, Canadian Pacific Air Lines, today issued the following statement on the development and progress of air service in Canada during the past year.

During its first year of operations, Canadian Pacific Air Lines flew approximately 6,000,000 scheduled airplane miles in 1942.

Passengers and mail carried were more than double the previous year. Air cargo reached a record total of close to 10,000,000 pounds and consisted largely of military and air defence freight shipments. On the basis of present operations over 90 per cent of the total traffic handled by Canadian Pacific Air Lines is connected with the war effort.

Regular routes flown by its large fleet of modern planes reach Labrador, the Northwest Territories, Yukon, Alaska and the Arctic.

VITAL LINKS

Today these northern air routes are vital links in the continent's defence chain and form part of the aerial supply path across the "roof of the world" to our Allies in Asia and beyond.

The company is working closely with the governments of Canada and the United States to provide air transport to meet essential war needs. Canadian Pacific planes played a major role in the construction of the Alaska highway and are daily carrying an ever-increasing volume of mail to the troops, equipment and supplies to contractors engaged on far northern defence projects, and moving large numbers of priority passengers engaged on war business.

In addition to its transport operations the company is the largest single civilian organization connected with British Commonwealth Air Training plan and operates, on a non-profit basis, six of a total of nine air observer schools, and one elementary flying training school.

It also manages five engine overhaul and aircraft repair plants under contract to the department of munitions and supply for the overhaul and repair of R.C.A.F. equipment. These establishments are spread across Canada, and combined with air transport services, are providing the nation with indispensable air facilities so necessary for the prosecution of a successful war effort.

MANY IMPROVEMENTS

This first year of growth has witnessed many improvements in the Canadian Pacific Air Services. New equipment has been secured, operating maintenance and traffic policies standardized on a main line basis, and ground facilities enlarged and modernized to meet the heavy demands of war traffic.

The immediate problem facing Canadian Pacific Air Lines is to keep pace with ever-increasing wartime demands and to render every possible assistance to the government, armed services, the essential priority business. To perform these vital tasks the company now employs over 6,000 employees in its commercial operations, air training schools and overhaul plants.

PLAY MAJOR ROLE

While the airplane today is an integral part of our wartime mechanism it should not be overlooked that commercial aviation is destined to play a major role in reshaping a post-war world.

In this regard the Canadian Pacific, as a long established worldwide transport system, will undoubtedly, through the extension of its air operations take its natural place in the development of world trade and travel routes to meet the almost unpredictable demands of the coming air age.

New Duties

F. J. Fryer, formerly assistant superintendent, Canadian Pacific Railway, Edmonton, has arrived in Winnipeg to assume his new duties as inspector of transportation for the company's western lines. Mr. Fryer replaces A. B. Burpee, now superintendent of transportation in the west, with headquarters at Winnipeg. The appointment was effective January 1st.

T. A. Potts Named Chief Inspector

T. A. Potts, veteran of the First Great War, who has been with the department of municipal affairs since November, 1918, has been named chief municipal inspector of the province, it was announced Monday by Hon. Lucien Maynard, K.C., minister of municipal affairs.

Mr. Potts formerly was municipal inspector in charge of the Calgary area. He fills the post made vacant through the death of Joseph Renshaw last September.

A new post of assistant chief inspector has been created, with J. M. Heaton, former municipal inspector, in charge. Mr. Potts remains official administrator in five municipalities, in addition to his new duties.

Military Orders

61ST (R.) BATTERY, R.C.A.

Battery orders by Major Nelles V. Buchanan, M.C.

Parades: Battery parades for the week Jan. 11. No formal parade for the week Jan. 4.

Orderly officer for the week Jan. 4, Lt. H. Patrick Macdonald; next for duty, 2nd Lt. Geo. B. Compton.

Orderly sergeant for the week Jan. 4, Sgt. E. J. Pecknold; next for duty, Sgt. A. E. Spence.

The O.C. extends to all ranks his very best wishes for a happy and successful New Year.

4TH (R.) CASUALTY CLEARING ST'N 13TH (R.) FIELD HYGIENE SECTION, R.C.A.M.C.

Orderly Officer: For week ending Jan. 9, Lt. W. Macgregor; next for duty, Lt. T. M. Walton.

Orderly Sergeant: Sgt. A. Hay; next for duty, Cpl. McMillan.

Parades: There will be a parade of the above mentioned two units on Tuesday, Jan. 5, and Thursday, Jan. 7, at 19.45 hours. Each member is urged to bring a recruit with him at either of these two parades of the new year.

Dress: Battle order without web or steel helmet. All ranks will wear caps, green melton cloth, and gloves, woollen.—Sgt. J. Benkie, for Officer Commanding, 4th C.C.S. and 13th F.H.S., R.C.A.M.C., R.C.A.

HOSPITAL EDMONTON BN. V.V.S.

Orders by Capt. P. W. Johnson, officer commanding, for week ending Jan. 9.

PARADES

Monday, Jan. 5: A company will parade at the R.C.M.P. barracks for instructional purposes, 13.00 hours.

Wednesday, Jan. 6: B company will parade at 19.30 hours at the miniature range for musketry practice. Headquarters company will parade (signaller) at battalion headquarters at 20.00 hours.

Friday, Jan. 8: Battalion parade will be held at 20.00 hours at battalion headquarters.

Saturday, Jan. 9: Headquarters company will parade at the battalion range at 19.00 hours for target practice.

Notice: In view of the fact that the battalion parade on Friday night is the first of the new year, and is being held largely for the purpose of organization for activities throughout 1943, the commanding officer requests that all commanding officers make a special effort to secure a representative group of all ranks of their companies for this occasion. A special entertainment program has been arranged. A general invitation to attend this parade is extended to all returned men resident in the South Battalion area, and the hope is expressed that all ranks of the unit will make themselves personally responsible for the issue of such invitations. The commanding officer extends to all ranks of the South Edmonton Bn. the very best of wishes for the new year, coupled with the hope that 1943 will prove to be an outstanding year in the history of the unit, as a result of objectives being reached and all hands during the coming critical period being well performed.—J. L. Irwin, A. Sgt.

Alberta Makes Good Progress In Scrap Drive

A summary of the work of 70 volunteer salvage committees in Alberta during the past year reveals that 12,000,000 pounds of salvage materials have been marketed through the efforts of these committees alone, Edward C. Fisher, organizer of the national salvage campaign for Alberta, stated Monday.

Mr. Fisher pointed out that this total pounds of salvage is aside from the 25,000 tons of scrap iron and steel that has been collected in Alberta by Wartime Salvage Ltd., a nationwide business firm operating under the dominion government for purposes of collecting scrap iron and steel.

PARTIAL RETURNS

Mr. Fisher pointed out further that the figures constitute returns from only 70 of the 228 volunteer salvage committees functioning in the province. The actual total of materials marketed is probably at least double the quoted figure, he explained.

Approximately 6,000,000 pounds of the total constituted scrap iron and steel and nearly 3,000,000 pounds is paper. Rubber weighing 1,400,000 pounds has already been marketed and bottles and glass weighing 804,000 pounds.

Half million pounds of unclassified materials, 150,000 pounds of fats and bones, 229,000 pounds of rags and 85,000 pounds of metals other than steel and iron constitute the 12,000,000 pound total from the 70 locals.

Mr. Fisher announced that the problem of shipping small quantities of salvage has been solved recently through an arrangement between Wartime Salvage Ltd., and organizers of volunteer committees.

Under the new arrangements, any local committee that has on hand small quantities of various salvage materials may get permission to have them shipped with carloads of iron and steel being shipped from the various elevator points by representatives of Wartime Salvage Ltd.

OBTAIN CERTIFICATE

All a local committee has to do is to secure a special certificate for that purpose from 422 Burns Building, Calgary, Mr. Fisher stated.

Upon presentation of this certificate, the volunteer committee will be permitted to use unfilled portions of cars holding steel and iron, for carloads of small quantities of rubber, fats, bones, rags and other materials, he explained.

The local committee will receive payment for its materials after they have been accounted for at the sortation point, he stated.

Doctor Shortage Is Relieved at Killam, Bentley

Shortage of qualified medical practitioners that has become serious in some parts of the province, has been somewhat relieved with procurement of doctors for the hospitals at Bentley and Killam, Dr. A. Somerville, provincial inspector of hospitals, stated Monday.

The situation is still serious at Rimbey, Dr. Somerville stated. The town is without doctors altogether at the present time, he said.

A survey of medical "resources" in the province is now being made by a specially-appointed Ottawa board. Provincial health department authorities are hopeful of bringing about permanent relief for districts now suffering from a lack of medical services, following completion of the survey.

Beef "Freezing" Not Linked With Rationing Plan

OTTAWA, Jan. 4.—(CP)—Prices Board officials said Saturday that an order freezing beef supplies in certain eastern centres was solely to ensure that military requirements would be met and was not linked with an plan of meat rationing.

In Toronto, Saturday, A. Murdock, an official of the Toronto Retail Merchants' Association, suggested the action in freezing beef supplies in the Toronto area was not a temporary measure but was the first step toward a meat rationing program.

Wartime Board Official Coming Here on Jan. 17

Mrs. Harvey Agnew, national president of the Y.W.C.A., who has been loaned to the consumer branch of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board to set up housing registrations will arrive in Edmonton, during a tour of western Canadian cities. She will direct a housing campaign in the congested areas in western Canada.

Arriving here Sunday, Jan. 17, Mrs. Agnew will remain until Monday, Jan. 18, and while in the city will confer with Mrs. Alfred Farquharson and H. C. Newland, members of the housing committee of the Women's Regional Advisory Committee of the War Time Prices and Trade Board.

After leaving here Mrs. Agnew will go to Calgary where she will confer with Mrs. R. J. G. White. Included in her itinery will be Lethbridge and while there she will discuss housing problems with Mrs. R. Bedford.

Getting Around

Continued from Page Nine

added that increase the factor of safety for airborne traffic.

It seems quite probable that the airborne passengers of the future will fly in machines that will resemble modern Pullman cars but will be more quiet and move with greater smoothness at the same speeds that our fastest powered - planes now hurtle through the air.

In connection with gliders, to be used as military transports, it is interesting to note that the U.S. army is accepting men up to 35 years of age as pilots and also student pilots from the air corps who washed-out as pilots on powered machines.

• • •

Australia has decided the best way for 7,000,000 Australians to beat 70,000,000 Japanese is by multiplying the productivity of each Australian.

Therefore the government of Australia, which has been giving the people inspiring leadership in one of the darkest periods of the little nation's history, plans to install more and more of the most modern machinery.

We think the Australian government is showing a rare wisdom in this matter. Others when we read and listen to discussions here and in the U.S.A. about the growing manpower crisis, we think the real solution to the problem lies, not in increased hours for human beings already engaged in industry, but in the more extended use of non-human energy. More labor-saving machinery and equipment will make more men available for the armed services.

• • •

The real answer to the manpower problem lies in less manpower and more machine power.

Railway Man Dies Here on Sunday

In the employ of the railway mail service for 35 years, L. T. Miller, 10932 126 street, died unexpectedly Sunday.

Dennis J. Riley, superintendent of the postal services declared him to be "one of the best loved and most respected clerks on the route." Mr. Miller travelled on the service from here to Prince George. Before becoming a railway man, he was a school teacher in southern Alberta.

Surviving him besides his wife are one son Douglas, one daughter Jean, all of Edmonton and one brother Henry, of Toronto.

Funeral arrangements, which will be announced later, are under the direction of Howard and McBride.

Dentist Dies

TORONTO, Jan. 4.—(CP)—Dr. Walter Ellis Laker, 68, well known dentist, died suddenly here Saturday. Dr. Laker won many awards for long-distance walking and running races between 1890 and 1906. At one time he was holder of the Canadian three-mile title.

ADOPT TANK CORPS

LONDON.—(CP)—Pupils at a school in Surrey have adopted a Russian tank corps and sent it parcels of helmets, scarves, socks and gloves they knitted themselves.

Tax Collection Shows Increase In Last Year

City tax collection during 1942 amounted to $4,260,233.27 compared with $4,089,641.49 in 1941, an increase of $170,591.78, Thomas Walker, city assessor, stated Monday. City Commissioner John Hodgson predicted that the tax collections of current, and arrears of taxes this year, will be approximately 118 per cent, of the levy, an all-time record in collections in the city.

City land sales for the year amounted to $274,326.67 compared with $258,082 for 1941, an increase of $16,276.67, while rentals paid to the city for 1942 amounted to $161,718 compared with $161,858 a decrease of $148. Land department officials stated that the rental collection decrease was due to the many sales of city property during the year.

Despite governmental building restrictions, shortage of material and labor building material, permits during 1942 amounted to $3,267,720 compared with $3,422,925 last year, a decrease of $55,205.

During this year just ended 16 public buildings were erected at a cost of $1,276,000 compared with 12 last year for a total of $944,736. In 1942, 29 commercial buildings were erected compared with 37 in the previous year. Value of the commercial building permits in 1942 was $235,100, and in the previous year, $358,265.

During 1942 476 dwellings were constructed, the value of the permits being $1,038,155, while in 1941 the number was 511, and the value of the permits $1,115,600.

Alterations of existing building permits totalled $1,023 in 1942 for a value of $622,845 compared with 1,033 in the previous year. The value of the 1941 permits was $888,465.

Mrs. Janet Rault Dies at 56 Years

A resident of Edmonton for the last 32 years and a prominent figure in community and Liberal circles, Mrs. Janet Rault, 9731 109 street, died Sunday. She was 56 years old.

A native of Dunbarton, Scotland, Mrs. Rault soon interested herself in public and community affairs in the city after her arrival here.

She was prominent in Liberal circles, and also was a member of the Local Council of Women. She took an active part for many years in community league work. At the time of her death, she was secretary of the Rosedale Community League.

She survive her, Mrs. Rault leaves two sons, Sgt. Reginald Rault and Norman Rault, both serving with the R.C.A.F. and both well known in western Canada as skiers. Also surviving are her mother, Mrs. William Brown, a sister, Mrs. Alexander Cowie, of Edmonton, and one brother, William Brown of Vancouver, B.C.

Funeral arrangements, to be announced later, are under the direction of Foster and McGarvey.

Kiwanians Instal New Officers For Current Season

Installation of officers which constituted the program of the Edmonton Kiwanis club at its first meeting of the year held at the Macdonald hotel Monday noon.

Gus Gottfred was installed as president of the club replacing James A. Christiansen. Mr. Gottfried was elected at the annual meeting held Nov. 3.

Chester E. Gainer was elected first vice-president, Thornton Graham, second vice-president and F. G. Winspear, third vice-president. Mr. Faweett will continue as secretary during 1943.

The board of directors consists of M. D. Mutart, Ingar Teimer, Thomas Ferier, H. Rick Hilth, Frederick Thyne, A. L. Burrows, L. D. Hyndman, K.C., D. E. Mould and R. M. Moore.

Yanks Score Hits On Burma Bridge

BOMBAY, India, Jan. 4.—(CP)—Hits at both ends of an important railroad bridge at Yylinge, south of Mandalay in Japanese-held Burma, were scored by United States medium bombers, an American communique announced Saturday. It said all the planes returned undamaged.

Branch Manager

Sidney B. Simmonds has just been appointed branch manager at Edmonton by the Continental Life Insurance Company, with head office at Toronto. Mr. Simmonds is no stranger to Western Canada, having spent eighteen years with the Continental Life in Winnipeg, where he was cashier and then city manager. For the past six years Mr. Simmonds has held the position of manager for Northern Ontario at Sudbury. To his new appointment, Mr. Simmonds brings a wealth of knowledge and experience acquired during his twenty-nine years of service with the Continental Life Insurance Company. He comes to Edmonton viewing with enthusiasm the great promise that the future holds for Edmonton and Northern Alberta.

Foreign Nationals To Be Called Up

It was learned Monday that foreign nationals are to be called out by the National Selective Service of the department of labor, in accordance with provisions of the National Selective Service Mobilization regulations, under the National Resources Mobilization Act, 1940. It is expected that this call up will become effective within the next three weeks or a month.

Divisional registrars have been instructed when sending an "Order —Medical Examination" to an individual, to send him at the same time a statement explaining that he has the right of option to apply for service in the forces of his own country.

When the divisional registrar has sent out these notices to the individuals concerned, he will notify the N.R.M.A. representative in the district as to the names and addresses of the N.R.M.A. registrants who will then communicate directly with the men concerned, explaining to them details and conditions of enlistment and service in the forces.

Blockade Runner Scuttled by Crew

LONDON, Jan. 4. — (CP) — A 10,000-ton German blockade runner was scuttled by her crew when she was overhauled in the Atlantic by British patrols and her personnel was taken prisoner, the admiralty announced Saturday, but the sea lords kept silent on unsupported German claims of success in a running clash in far northern waters.

Nor were further details given about the blockade runner. Even its name was kept secret.

The admiralty announced Saturday night the loss of the corvette Snapdragon but there was no indication as to what part of the world she was operating.

Searchers Find Bodies of Women In Fire Debris

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE, Man., Jan. 4.—(CP)—Firemen and soldiers from the training centre here late Saturday found the bodies of Mrs. T. Walters, 80, and Miss Doreen Holmes, 17, buried under debris and water from the McLenaghen apartment block fire here New Year's Eve.

The bodies were removed to a funeral home pending an investigation by Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

The blaze, which caused damage unofficially estimated at $85,000, left 84 persons homeless.

Alberta Schools Again in Motion

All schools functioning in the province at the start of the Christmas holidays re-opened Monday, in addition, schools in Vegreville Municipal district, which had been closed for six weeks as the result of a strike of teachers, who demanded higher salaries, were reopened, Dr. G. Fred McNally, deputy minister of education, announced Monday.

There were 62 classes closed during the strike in the Vegreville district. Settlement of the strike was arranged last week, following acceptance by the teachers of a re-adjustment salary schedule.

"As far as I have been able to ascertain all school districts in the province are functioning normally again," Mr. McNally said.

Possibility there might be a temporary shortage of teachers for some of the re-opened Vegreville schools as a result of four or five men teachers having entered military service, since the strike started, was admitted by officials. Otherwise there was no evidence of a teacher shortage, they said.

City Is Enjoying Break in Weather

Shivering citizens can look for a few less frozen toes and fingers, for the temperatures have dropped, overnight has made an obliging upward flight.

At 11 p.m. Saturday night, the lowest point was reached over the week-end when the thermometer slithered down to 22 below. After that, apparently resolved to do better things, it rose slowly but surely to reach a high point of seven above on Sunday.

Still better things are in store apparently, for the forecast reads "generally fair, somewhat higher temperatures in northern districts."

Surveyor Dies

TORONTO, Jan. 4.—(CP)—Louis Valentine Rocks, 77, former surveyor general for the Province of Ontario, died at his home here last night.

Street Car Used As Ambulance in Bid to Save Life

TORONTO, Jan. 4.—(CP)—Toronto Transportation Commission officials Saturday commended Motorman John Ballentine for his attempt to save the life of a woman passenger by using his street car as an ambulance and taking her to hospital.

The woman, Mrs. A. Tuttle, of Toronto, died as she was being carried into the hospital on a stretcher.

Motorman Ballentyne was driving along his route when a woman slumped to the floor. He stopped his car and, overlooking other passengers off, asked that the hospital be called to have a doctor and stretcher ready.

"He got here in record time," said a hospital doctor, "but it was a little too late."

Part of the new Alaska highway surfacing is made of wood.

Premier Returns From Coast Trip

Premier William Aberhart was back at his desk in the Legislative buildings Monday, after a holiday spent at the Pacific coast.

"I have not had time yet to delve into much provincial business," the premier said.

He said he had enjoyed a quiet Christmas holiday at Vancouver. Weather at the coast was cold and damp and well below the Alberta standard of bracing, crisp days.

A meeting of the cabinet was scheduled for Tuesday morning and all cabinet ministers who had spent the holidays out of the city were back at their desks on Monday.

It is thought the date for the opening of the next session of the legislature will be discussed.

Arrangements for a pre-session caucus of Social Credit Party members also is likely to be discussed, and it is probable that legislation planned by the government for presentation to the house at the session will be talked over.

What's on the Air

The following programs are supplied to The Bulletin by the broadcasting companies and any variations are due to last-minute changes by the broadcasting stations or stations concerned.

CFRN—1260 k.c. Sunwapta Broadcasting Co. Ltd., Edmonton.
CKUA—580 k.c. University of Alberta.
CJCA—930 k.c. Taylor and Pearson Broadcasting Co. Ltd., Edmonton.
CBK—540 k.c. Watrous, Sask. Prairie regional station of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.
N—National Broadcasting Company Stations: KOA, 850 k.c.; KFI, 640 k.c.; KHQ, 590 k.c.
C—Columbia Broadcasting System Stations: KVI, 570 k.c.; KSL, 1160 k.c.; WCCO, 830 k.c.; KNX, 1070 k.c.; KIRO, 710 k.c.

Monday Afternoon

4.00—Sweethearts CFRN
Merry makers CJCA CBK
Teatime CKUA
4.15—Daily diary CFRN
Mirror for women CJCA CBK
4.30—Children's music CFRN
On the mark CJCA
French program CBK
4.45—BBC news CFRN CBK
The old refrain CJCA
Musical interlude CKUA

Monday Evening

5.00—Pelican guard CFRN
Dance hall CJCA
5.15—Kiddies' program CJCA
French program CBK
5.30—Sing Along CFRN
5.45—Today's adventures CFRN
Sports review CJCA
Bethel series CKUA CBK
6.00—Dinner date CFRN CJCA
Wilson Woodside CFRN CBK
Dinner music CKUA
Vox Pop C
Freshair orch. CBK
6.05—Address: Mr. Bracken CBC
6.15—L. Sweetland, vocal
Once upon a time CJCA
6.30—Lone Ranger CJCA
Sonata recital CFRN
To be announced C
Waltzmania CBK
Memory lane CFRN
6.45—Sports review CJCA
7.00—Radio theatre CJCA CBK
Symphony hour CKUA
Vienness orch. N
Carolina orch. C
7.30—Dr. I. Q. Quiz N
7.45—Hillsby at piano CFRN
8.00—News CFRN CJCA CKUA CBK
Concerted program N
Seven guild players C
8.15—Aitken-Anderson CFRN
Canadian round-up CBK
Music interlude CKUA
8.30—Farm forum CJCA CBK
Count of Monte Cristo CFRN
Brough band C
Hoosier C
8.45—Dance interlude CKUA
9.00—Tenor and baritone CKUA
9.15—Dance time CFRN CJCA
BBC newsreel CJCA CBK
Fred Waring N
Amos and Andy N
Fibber McGee N
9.30—Paul Byrnes in recital CFRN
Conversations CJCA
World's greatest stories N
9.45—Gay 90's CJCA
Russian intermission CFRN
Operetta, Bohemian Girl CBK
Cavalcade C
9.45—News of the day CFRN
Piccadilly CJCA
10.00—News CJCA
Lets dance CFRN
Telephone hour N
Kaltenborn C
10.15—Dance time CJCA
10.30—Boulevard of dreams CFRN
Dancing thru' alphabet CJCA
Hawthorne house C
10.45—Jack Cole, piano C
11.00—News CFRN CJCA CBK
Hollywood canteen CFRN
Masterworks C
11.15—Tropicana band CFRN
The story teller CJCA CBK
Sky Blue CKUA
11.30—Dance time CJCA

Tuesday Morning

6.15—Dawn patrol CJCA
6.30—Wake up and live CFRN
Wake up time CJCA
6.45—Song of pioneers CFRN
7.00—Morning devotions CFRN
Farm forum CJCA
Breakfast club CBK
7.15—Musical quack CJCA
Health revels CFRN
7.30—Rise and shine CFRN
Hymns, cowboy CJCA
Morning moods CBK
7.45—Prairie farmer CJCA
8.00—News CJCA CFRN
8.15—Tune at piano CJCA
Breakfast menu CFRN
8.30—Cecil Grant CFRN
Jean Hinds CBK
8.45—Good morning C
Marimba CFRN
Devotions CBK
9.00—Road of life CJCA CBK
The lady sings CFRN
9.15—News in French CBK
Chapter chimes CFRN
Carnation house CJCA
9.30—Soldier's wife CJCA CBK
Tune at piano CFRN
9.45—Lucy Linton CJCA CBK
10.00—Women in time CFRN
10.00—BBC news CJCA CBK
10.15—Tune at piano CFRN
10.15—Big sister CJCA CBK
Wonderful world C
10.30—To be announced CFRN
Christmas shopper CJCA
11.00—Club calendar CJCA
Silver melodies CFRN
Police bulletins CBK
11.15—Happy gang CJCA CBK
11.30—Dance time CJCA
11.45—They tell me CJCA CBK
To be announced CFRN

Tuesday Afternoon

12.00—Noonday news CJCA
Noonday music CFRN
News CJCA CBK
12.15—Noon Bible CJCA
Mid-day music CKUA
12.30—News CJCA
Noon CFRN
Farm broadcast CKUA CBK
1.00—Matinee CJCA CBK
Markets CFRN
1.15—Ma Perkins CJCA CBK
1.30—Pepper Young CJCA CBK
Rhythm rendezvous CFRN
1.45—Mid-day matinee CJCA CBK
Kate Smith speaks CJCA CBK
Kate Mendelssohn CFRN
2.15—Life can be fun CJCA CBK
Youth in wartime CBK
Lean back and listen CJCA
2.30—Ladies of the jury CJCA CBK
Club matinee CJCA CBK
3.00—Front line family CFRN CBK
Melody time CJCA
Symphony CKUA
3.15—Songs for you CFRN CBK
Melody time CJCA
3.30—Musical comedy CFRN CBK
Melody time CJCA
3.45—Meet the band CFRN CBK
Listeners favorite CJCA
4.00—Western five CJCA CBK
Melodiaires CFRN
4.15—Daily news CJCA CBK
Music by Lou Breen CJCA
4.30—Frank Parker CJCA CBK
Tropical moods CJCA
Boos Brothers CFRN
French program CBK
4.45—BBC news CJCA CBK
The old refrain CJCA
Light music cavalcade CKUA

Tuesday Evening

5.00—Pelican guard CFRN
Smilin' Ed McConnell CJCA
5.15—Kiddies' program CJCA CBK
Ottawa reveille series CKUA
5.30—Sing Along CFRN CJCA
5.45—Today's adventure CFRN
Sports review CJCA
Book week talk CKUA CBK
6.00—Dinner date CFRN CJCA
Grattan O'Leary CFRN CBK
Dinner music CKUA
6.15—Vox Pop C
Night out C
6.30—Lone Ranger CFRN CBK
6.30—Aunt Young varieties CJCA CBK
Piccadilly CFRN
Interlude to songs CKUA
Tenessee dance N
Al Jolson C
6.45—Sports review CJCA
7.00—John and Judy CJCA
Symphony CFRN CKUA
Battle of sexes N
Burns and Allen C
Hollywood
Fibber McGee CJCA CBK
7.15—News CFRN CJCA CBK CKUA
Bob Hope N
A Yank in England C
7.15—Treasure trail CJCA
Post-war reconstruction CKUA
Science in news CFRN CBK
Red Skelton
Pacific music CFRN CBK
7.30—Jack Benny CJCA
Talks
Fibber McGee CJCA
Donald Novis CJCA
French course CKUA
7.45—Fred Waring CJCA
Barn dance CFRN
BBC newsreel CBK
Amos and Andy
Gracie Allen CJCA CBK
7.15—Harry James orch. N
World's greatest stories N
7.30—John gamble N
Gypsy violins CJCA
Pacific strings CBK
Jack Benny C
7.45—News of the day CFRN
Man parade C
8.00—News CJCA
Barn dance CFRN
Tales that linger CJCA
Melody hour C
8.30—Mobiling depot band CJCA
Carnation house CJCA
Latin Americans CBK
8.45—Colorado bulletins CFRN
KSL news C
Vagabond road CBK
9.00—News CFRN CJCA CBK
Hollywood reporter N
Masterworks C
9.15—Aunt Jemima CFRN
ARP program CJCA CBK
Hollywood news N
Radio round up C

Our Boarding House — Major Hoople — Out Our Way — By Williams

Cabinet Prepares For New Session

OTTAWA, Jan. 4—(CP)—With the opening of parliament less than four weeks away Prime Minister Mackenzie King and his cabinet start the New Year with preparations for the fifth wartime session with plans for peacetime rehabilitation expected to be a feature of the legislative program.

It is now apparent that a number of hard-to-fill ministerial vacancies will not be filled when parliament opens a new session on Jan. 28.

No by-election dates have been fixed for Selkirk, Humboldt or Montreal-Cartier, although Mr King has announced that he would immediately fix a date for Selkirk if Hon. John Bracken, new leader of the Progressive Conservative party, wished to run in that Manitoba riding.

Legislative provisions for financing the ware are expected to be a featur of the coming session.

Discussion of post-war problems is expected to occupy an even greater share of the time with special committees of the house of commons working on recommendations for rehabilitation measures.

Two Additional Airmen Honored On New Year's List

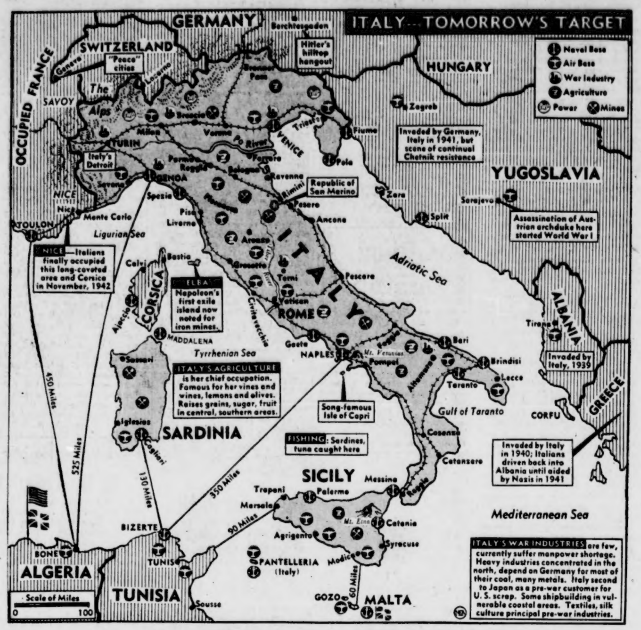
OTTAWA, Jan. 4—(CP)—Sqdn. Ldr Roger Relton Goodbody, formerly of Vancouver, has been named an officer of the British Empire and FO Gordon James Gow of Lethbridge has been appointed a member of the British Empire, R.C.A.F. headquarters announced today.

The brief official statement said these awards are additions to the New Year's honors list made public previously.

More and Bigger Attacks Coming

Italy To Be Target of Heavier Allied Aerial Blows

Double trouble would appear to lie ahead for instructors of the WAVES who try to tell these recruits apart. They are 21-year-old twins Ann Louise and Jule Louise Bubnick, of Carteret, N.J., pictured after being sworn into the women's auxiliary of the U.S. navy.



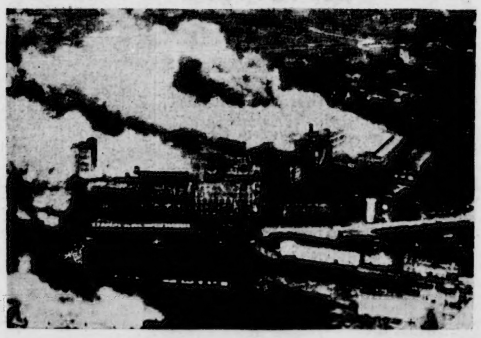
From top to toe boot-shaped Italy is destined to be a target for British and American bombers when the allies culminate their action in north Africa with a campaign to knock this axis partner out of the war. Current RAF raids on Turin, Genoa and Milan—Italy's heavy industry triangle—may be prelude to even bigger bombings of bases and industrial areas shown on map.

Virginia Christine was born in Stanton, Iowa, on March 5, 1920. Her parents were concert singers who for fifteen years had toured the country in Chautauqua troupes. She was taking the dramatic course in Los Angeles College and had become president of the Opera Club, when at one of their affairs, she met the guest of honor, Fritz Feld, film character actor. It was a case of love at first sight and after their marriage she continued her studies at the University of California. During a Michael Mark Workshop production of Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler" with Virginia in the title role a Warner talent scout offered her the test which led to the long term contract. A natural blonde, Virginia is five feet four inches in height, and weighs one hundred and fifteen pounds.

Gunny Sack Gunner

Odd as a creature from Oz is this British Home Guard sniper, effectively camouflaged in burlap bagging.

R.A.F. Bombers Blast Enemy-Held Radio Factory



One hundred R.A.F. bombers blasted the Philips radio tube works at Eindhoven, Holland, early this month. Great columns of white smoke drift from the giant plant, target of a concentrated attack by both incendiary and high explosive bombs. This is an official British photo taken while the raid was in progress.

Savages

Savages, yes, but it makes a world of difference where you meet them—the one above being Hollywood's Ann Savage, the one below the No. 1 boy of a New Guinea village.

Two of Britain's Steel Workers

One of every eight workers in Britain's heavy iron and steel industry is a woman. Picture shows Mrs. J. Dobson, wearing hood (left), enjoying a rest period with Mrs. J. Feirn.

F COPY

Oh, Boy, Girls

These American nurses, among the first to arrive in the Middle East, are given a royal welcome by a British officer and a newspaperman, who looks as though he might be interested in obtaining some desert phone numbers.

Nice Work—and They Got It

Employees—not officials—of the Jack and Heintz Co., Cleveland, O., war plant, relax on the beach at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where they are guests of William F. (Bill) Jack, "the best boss in the world." Jack is paying all their expenses and plans to give 140 of his workers similar vacations. He believes his plant "should do as good a job for the workers as they have done in production."

Isn't It Inviting?

Explanation of those crowds at Sunset and Vine may be film starlet Frances Gifford's new contribution to the share-your-car campaign. But a lot of Hollywood men must be ending up a long way from work.

Frantic Festival

By Edmund Fancott

(CHAPTER XIII CONTINUED)

MYRA swayed, put down the plate of cookies in Benny's hands and passed her hands across her brow. "To think it happened to me. Wait till Danny, my old man, hears about this. He'll laugh his head off."

"What do you mean, he'll laugh his head off?"

Benny was deeply hurt. Myra went on. "That'll cost him five bucks. He bet me I wouldn't get a proposal till next Leap Year."

"Cut it, cut it," said Benny. "I give you a straight, genuine eighteen carat offer, do I get a straight answer?"

Myra grabbed the plate from him and became busy. "It's too sudden. I've got to think. You've done it now, all those kids waiting for their tea, and me so fuzzed I don't know whether I'm comtng or going. Get out of my way." She brushed past him to the other room.

Benny rubbed his hand through his hair. Women were funny, smart as paint in some ways, and dumb in others. She didn't realize that he, Benny, had made a real genuine offer to marry her.

Outside the snow was still drifting down gently, slowly obliterating the tracks of Beano's escape.

* * *

When Fay and Ross had run from the house with the others, Ross with the sudden decision of a good soldier had pulled Fay's hand.

"Let's cut through the wood. We'll cut 'em off at the turn of the drive."

They dashed down through the snow and came out on the drive just as the sleigh, with Beano frantically whipping the horses to greater speed, flashed by. Leona, tumbled in the back, was still trying to save herself from being hurled off the sleigh, with all the rugs on top of her.

"He's gone mad and he'll kill her," gasped Fay.

"Come on," cried Ross. Without questioning him she ran after him down the road toward the farm. He dashed into the barn and when Fay caught up with him he was doing something quickly under the hood of a farm tractor.

"Fixing her for speed," he yelled. "Grab a horse blanket if you can find one."

She dashed into the barn, scrambled round and found an old blanket that smelled horse and ran back with it.

By this time Ross had the tractor out, the engine revving to a tank-like roar.

"All aboard for the armored corps," he cried. "Wrap the blanket around you and jump up behind and hang on like glue because we're going places."

The tractor grew hotter, the engine smoked, snow melted and fizzled in steam from the hood, its rear cut through the snowy stillness. Ross took a short cut across a ski trail he knew and the tractor climbed and bumped and dipped and swayed but Ross clung to the wheel and Fay clung to Ross.

Like a tank pursuing a retreating enemy, the tractor charged forward, under the expert guidance of Ross Benson. It bounced and careened and jumped and tossed about. In no time Fay was breathless, too frightened and too ill to let a single scream escape her lips.

Never had the Laurentians been the scene of so wild a chase. The air rang out with the tumultuous din of the charging tractor. Beano's steed was in full flight, testing every lesson Ross had learned about maneuvering mechanized monsters.

* * *

BEANO IS BEANED

CHAPTER XIV

ROSS forgot that Fay had no experience in jumping ditches and crashing split-log fences in a tank. He pushed the tractor at unheard-of speed for the machine and Fay clung behind him, arms round his neck, scared out of her wits, but confident. He crashed into the road and followed the tracks of the sleigh, his blood up for the strangest pursuit in the world, farm tractor chasing Santa Claus in a sleigh with the Fairy Queen through a Laurentian range road.

Then suddenly in the middle of a wood the engine stopped and there was only the sound of sizzling snow in the deep silence of the woods.

"That's the end. She's seized," announced Ross.

Then he became aware of Fay's arms clinging around him. "Hey, let go! This is where we get off."

Breathlessly she cried: "I can't. My legs won't stand."

The quivering and rattling motion of the tractor had shaken her legs into weakness as she clung and stood on the small foothold behind Ross.

He gripped her hands firmly and stepped down into the snow. Then he grasped her legs around him so that she rode piggyback. She felt as light as a feather.

"Have I got to carry you back like this?"

"Only till I get some strength back in my legs. You can leave me behind if you like."

"Throw that blanket over that log behind you."

She did so and he let her down onto it. He lit a cigaret and gave it to her. "Hold that while I fix you up."

He wrapped her in a blanket and lifted her easily in his arms. "You don't weigh anything at all. I'll bet you don't eat enough."

Fay nestled comfortably in the blanket and felt his strong arms around her. It was the most comfortable feeling she had ever experienced. She smiled up at him.

"I'd rather starve and be carried like this than eat like Leona and be carried off by a madman."

"I'll bet when some man asks you to marry him you'll say no just because you're so damn proud you wouldn't admit you liked him."

"Yes," she said. "Especially some man."

Moodily he carried her through the quiet woods.

"It's worse for me," she said quietly hiding her face from him as he carried her.

"I know it is. I wish I'd never come up here."

"So do I."

"I knew it last night. I woke up in the night and it hit me between the eyes. When did you know it."

A small voice emerged from the blanket.

"When we were skiing . . . when I kissed you in the snow."

He swung her face close to his and kissed her lips. They were cool and soft and he let his lips stay on hers as he carried her. He put his foot in a hole and they went headfirst in the snow, proving that the path of true love never did run smooth.

* * *

Beano too had learned that simple truth. When the sleigh swung into the road, there was nothing in his heart except a fierce exultation. This was the very essence of romance, to be eloping dressed as Santa Claus with his beautiful Leona dressed as the Queen of the Fairies and carrying her dowry of diamonds in her hand.

The sleigh careened down the road and the horses steamed. A bevy of children from a farmhouse stopped dead in their tracks as they saw the strange sight flash past them and nothing ever afterwards dimmed their faith in the reality of Santa Claus.

The sleigh startled someone else too. It startled the owner, who was digging a path through the drift for the detective's car. He waved his arms furiously to stop the sleigh and only when Beano saw it was impossible to get through did he draw rein.

Leona had been shaken into disarray, her stars and tinsel adrift. As soon as the sleigh stopped she let the farmer and Beano shout angrily at one another while she wrapped a rug around her for warmth and plunged through the snow to the car.

Beano, impulsive as ever, disposed of the farmer in the snow and came to join her.

"It's the detectives' car. What a break."

Leona sat up. "What detectives?"

"Just detectives."

"You mean there's detectives after these?" She held up the package.

"Sure honey. There's 50 grand there and we're fixed for life."

"Prison for life," she said. "My father, he'll break my neck."

She said it quietly, breaking open the package. Then she looked at it again. Instead of the diamonds a necklace fell out, a lovely pearl necklace, just like the ones she had sold at the five and ten for 25 cents. It was unmistakable.

It is the last straw that breaks the camel's back. It was the necklace at 25 cents that broke Leona's dull placidity for the first time.

Her eyes lifted to meet Beano's. There was a bleak unhappiness in his as he stared at the necklace.

"You double-crossing hunk of chilled beef," she began. "A man of your ducation too."

"Listen honey," said Beano bewildered.

"Listen, my eye. Listen to this." Her hands went into action like a tiger's claws.

She grabbed him by his coracobrachialis. "Take that," she said, "and that." Her hand slapped his sygonatious and came back with a resounding slap across his platysma.

"Let me get my hands on you," she said. "I'll tear the lineae transversae off your ribs and that goes for your intercostal internus too. Drive me back to the house or I'll scream the woods down."

It was Benny who saw the car coming up the drive. He was standing by the window with Myra. The car had picked up Fay and Ross on the road.

"Here they come. Two pairs of lovers. Look in them. Don't that make you want to say yes to me?"

Myra looked closer and could only see Beano and Leona.

"No," she said, "it doesn't."

THE END.

Hold Everything

"Gives it an authentic touch, don't you think?"

Laff-A-Day

"My dog ran away from home! Did he join up?"

Curious World —By William Ferguson

MINE LEADERS DETAINED

LONDON—(CP)—Three miners' leaders, accused of "deliberately fomenting an agitation of a subversive character" in the northern Rhodesia (Central Africa) copper belt, have been detained, it was announced by the Colonial office.

HUGH STRIVER

Treat for All the Family—Mickey Rooney—"A Yank at Eton" CAPITOL

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Complete Stock of Stanfields Underwear ARMY & NAVY Winter Wearing Apparel For Less

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MOON MULLINS

BOOTS

ALLEY OOP

Extra-Territorial Status Is Granted For Royal Birth

OTTAWA, Jan. 4—(CP)—A royal proclamation published Saturday in an extra edition of the Canada Gazette provides that the local hospital suite occupied by Princess Juliana of the Netherlands for the birth of her third child, expected shortly, shall be extra-territorial.

The proclamation was issued under authority of the War Measures Act. Its purpose, set forth in the preamble, is "to provide an extra-territorial character to any place in which the heir presumptive to the throne of the Netherlands may be confined and in which an heir to such throne may be born."

Newspaper Plant Damaged in Fire

SARNIA, Ont., Jan. 4—(CP)—Fire of undetermined origin early today caused damage estimated at between $15,000 and $20,000 to the plant and equipment of the Sarnia Canadian Observer, Sarnia's daily newspaper. Officials of the paper said they expected to publish Monday.

Convocation Address

Medical Association Head Predicts Secret Research To Benefit All After War

More than 3,000 doctors of Canada's meagre supply of 10,000 have been withdrawn from civilian practice since the war, to make what was already regarded a serious situation infinitely more grave, Dr. A. E. Archer, Lamont, president of the Canadian Medical Association, told 167 University of Alberta graduates, at the second convocation of students graduating from accelerated courses, in Convocation Hall, Saturday night.

Dr. Archer delivered the convocation address on "Canadian Medicine and the War." Immediately prior to his address announcements of awards of scholarships, prizes and medals were made.

Preceding the announcements, Nelson Bradley, B.A., Regina, one of a group of 33 admitted to the degree of doctor of medicine during the ceremonies, delivered a valedictory on behalf of the graduates.

PLEDGES READ

Following the presentation of the diplomas and the conferring of degrees, Dr. Robert Newton, president of the university, read the pledge, which was admitted by the graduates.

At the opening of convocation, Dr. Newton reported briefly, outlining the trend of university activities and the addition of university responsibilities owing to the exigencies of war.

He stated that since the peak year of registration in 1939-40 the attendance has been dropping annually to recede from 2,327 in 1939-40 to 1,945 in 1942-43.

He emphasized that this decline was prevalent mainly in the non-science groups, the groups regarded by authorities as less essential in war work.

The decline has been offset by special services, especially in the fields of radio, Dr. Newton stated.

Among those graduating were 33 medical students, 14 dental students and two students receiving degrees of master of science.

Twelve received junior diplomas from the faculty of education, 28 received senior diplomas and 20 were admitted to the degree of bachelor of education. There were 28 graduates in arts and 21 in science, as well as one in pharmacy, two in commerce, two in household economics, three in chemical engineering and one in agriculture.

The academic procession was formed on the second floor of the building and proceeded to the various seats of honor.

The Chancellor, the Honorable Mr. Justice Ford, presided and the deans of the respective faculties presented the graduates.

CITES SERVICES

In his convocation address, Dr Archer spoke of the service the medical men of Canada are offering to the various branches of the armed forces, to the programs in internment camps and to various committee departments where their talents are required for war research purposes.

He stated that the doctor at the outbreak of war was faced with the need for making one of the most paradoxical changes. In peace he was concerned with the tasks of saving lives and working towards the extension of the life span, then suddenly he was faced with the destruction of all he had spent his efforts at saving.

The doctors, in times of war, must shift from the care of the individual to mass effort, he stated.

He went on to enumerate the distribution of Canada's medical men throughout the various branches of the armed services, pointing out that approximately one-third of the 2,000 men in the services are now serving overseas.

There are 112 medical officers in advanced and basic training centres, several dozens doing medical work in Canada's 19 internment camps, and scores more on the staffs of 126 mobile units.

Doctors there are 97 full time and 112 part time doctors in hospitals that are functioning under the department of pensions and national health. All these are removed from civilian practice as well, Dr. Archer stated.

DID NOBLE WORK

In the matter of medical research for war purposes, Dr. Archer stated that the late Dr. F. G. Banting, did noble work in the field known as "aviation medicine".

Among other medical fields created by war that require medical research are, high speed flying, high altitude flying, blast injury, effect of centrifugal force, life in

Senator Dies

Rt. Hon. George Perry Graham, 83, member of the senate since 1926 and former close associate of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, died at his home at Brockville Saturday night.

Hon. G. Graham, Liberal Member Of Senate, Dies

BROCKVILLE, Ont., Jan. 4.—(CP)—Rt. Hon. George Perry Graham, Liberal member of the senate since 1926 and former close associate of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, died at his home here Saturday night after a long illness. He was 83.

Senator Graham entered public life 52 years ago after a distinguished career as newspaperman. He entered the senate at the age of 67 and became an important member, often replacing the late Rt. Hon. Raoul Dandurand as Liberal leader.

He was a member of the Liberal administration formed by Prime Minister Mackenzie King in 1921 until his appointment to the senate five years later.

PREMIER GRIEVED

The prime minister in Ottawa expressed deep regret at the death of his former colleague.

In the provincial general elections of 1898 he carried the riding of Brockville, became provincial secretary in 1904 and three years later became leader of the Liberal opposition in the Ontario legislature.

Given an acclamation in the federal constituency of Brockville, he became minister of railways in the administration of Sir Wilfrid Laurier in 1907. He held the post until 1911. He differed with Sir Wilfrid in 1917 over the conscription issue and was not a candidate in the general election that year. In 1919, when the Liberal national convention chose Mr. King as leader, Senator Graham ran third behind Rt. Hon. W. S. Fielding.

From 1921 to 1923 he headed the national defence department into which he merged the militia, navy and air services. He returned to the railway department in 1923 and was associated with the reorganization of the Canadian National railways.

FORMER EDITOR

Senator Graham started his newspaper career as editor of the Morrisburg Herald and later associate editor of the Ottawa Free Press. He became owner of the Brockville Recorder in 1895 and under his direction the Recorder was merged with the Brockville Times.

Funeral services will be held here Tuesday.

Senator Graham was born in Eganville, near here. He married the former Carrie Southworth of Morrisburg in 1882. His two sons, Capt. William and Perry Graham, died early in life.

Survivors include his widow and two grown daughters, Mrs. J. H. Malcom of St. George, Ont., and Mrs. Malcolm S. Grant of Brockville.

KING PAYS TRIBUTE TO SENATOR GRAHAM

OTTAWA, Jan. 4. — (CP) — Prime Minister Mackenzie King last night paid tribute to Senator G. P. Graham, who died at Brockville, Ont., Saturday night, as a man who gave "half a century of unremitting public service to our country." He described Senator Graham as "a foremost personality in the public life of Canada."

Mr. King said:

"Mr. Graham's broad tolerance, wide knowledge of men and affairs, his kindly and genial nature, and the experience gained in so many fields of political activity, gave him, throughout his years in federal politics, a commanding position.

FEW ENEMIES

"I doubt if during the period he was most active in politics any man in Canada had a wider circle of friends or made fewer enemies. Mr. Graham was also most effective, as a journalist, in helping to mould public opinion.

"To me, personally, the passing of the Right Honorable George P. Graham means the severance of a friendship which has existed throughout the whole of my public life. We first became friends when Mr. Graham entered the cabinet of Sir Wilfrid Laurier in 1907. When, two years later, I also became a member of Sir Wilfrid's government, that friendship became more intimate. . . .

"Of the ministers of the crown, who were, or had been ministers of Sir Wilfrid's cabinet, at the time I was appointed as minister of labor in 1909, Sir William Mulock and Sir Allen Aylesworth now alone remain. Of the ministers who were members of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's cabinet, Mr. Graham and I alone remained of those who subsequently became members of the Liberal administration formed in 1921. . . .

"With the sense of loss occasioned in his passing, there will be felt on all sides the deepest sympathy for Mrs. Graham who, for over 60 years, was the devoted companion of his home, and the unremitting and constant helpmate of his public life."

Goes to Coast

Formerly superintendent successively at Nelson, B.C., Calgary and Regina, and since September 1st, superintendent of transportation for western lines, Winnipeg, William Manson on January 1st took over his latest position as general superintendent of the Canadian Pacific Railway for the British Columbia district at Vancouver.

World-Wide Sensation

Beveridge Wars on Poverty But Encounters New Evil In Letters Regarding Plan

By GLADWIN HILL

LONDON, Jan. 4.—(AP)—Sir William Beveridge, Britain's white-haired knight in blue serge who is jousting with the dragon of poverty, put his fingertips professorially together and remarked that instead of ending one evil he seems to have stirred up another one.

"I started out against the five great evils on the road to reconstruction," he said, "and now there are six — want, disease, squalor, ignorance, idleness and . . . beveridge mail."

His two-volume, 200,000-word report on a $3,000,000,000-a-year post-war social security plan including national pensions and medical care for everybody has created such an international sensation and flood of mail that he is unable to count his letters—let alone find out what they say about his scheme.

MUCH PRAISE

Publicly, though, nearly everybody except his commercial competitors in the social security line —insurance companies—have praised it at least in principle.

Whether Britain can finance the scheme will be the subject of one of parliament's hottest home affairs arguments of 1943.

Debate on the question of enacting the plan into law is tentatively scheduled for early in the year. Meanwhile, both Sir William and his report are enjoying a holiday honeymoon.

Liberal and Labor parties and the Trades Union Congress have endorsed the report in principle while the strong 1922 committee of the Conservative party at least has not condemned it.

The best bet in political quarters is that some sort of post-war social security scheme will be enacted, but just how much of his plan will emerge intact from the legislative processes is debatable. Public reception to the plan both at home and abroad is believed to have ensured some success for its basic idea.

WROTE IT HIMSELF

The report made Sir William Britain's most popular author and also its lowest paid. He wrote most of it himself in longhand, working as many as 15 hours a day for 18 months with a big staff of experts, but he got not one penny for the job. He lived on his salary as master of University College, Oxford.

He has been a one-man economic reformer in Britain since long before the war. He has had an important hand in every major piece of social legislation in the last 40 years.

Small, quick-voiced and agile, he looks like a rare bird, and is one.

Along with his crammed semi-public career, he has managed to become an able hand at bridge, billiards and golf, to write an anthology of 1,500 thoughts on the genus woman and invent a submarine game called "swish."

A bachelor at 65, he has just married his secretary of the first Great War, Mrs. Jessy Mair 66, widow of his cousin mother of four children and an economist in her own right.

Sir William is an economist with his feet on the ground. He recognizes that fine theories often work out badly in practice (which is likely to be the principal argument against his own plan). He has criticized contemporary education as having elements unrelated to everyday affairs and which should be left to "collectors of fossils."

His own life is about a man and wife deserving a minimum pension of $8 weekly and recommends the government taking over the work of high-priced private weekly collections of industrial insurance companies. He is not speaking as a cloistered professor.

IN TOUCH WITH PEOPLE

He has kept in touch with how people live, from the time he spent two youthful years working in Toynbee Hall, an east end settlement house, to his recent compilation of 7,000 B.B.C. questionnaires on British family life, covering everything including the habits of mother-in-laws.

His customary vacation reading is "blue books and white papers"—government documents—but he has a rare gift for reading statistics in terms of life.

From a study of European wheat prices from 1550 to 1880, he deduced a cycle of summer weather on the basis of which he enjoys making occasional uncannily accurate weather forecasts.

He was "discovered" in 1908 by Winston Churchill, then president of the board of trade, and devised Britain's first system of labor exchanges to help the unemployed. He was secretary to the ministry of food in the First Great War and drew up Britain's first rationing system. His wife received the Order of the British Empire for her contribution to its success.

In this war he has worked on a national manpower survey, an army vocational training planning plan and a fuel rationing plan. The last has not been adopted, although development has borne out his prediction that the alternative to rationing is to put more men in the mines.

NOT COMMUNIST

He is not a Communist, although he admits he is "in some ways a revolution." He points out that instead of proposing government handouts to the needy, it calls for contributions from beneficiaries. His medical-care-for-all idea, he notes, goes only 16 per cent beyond the previous recommendation of the British Medical Association itself. That not only insured people but also their dependents.

JELLY USED BY OILMEN

To shut off the flow of water and to start the flow of oil in another part of the well, as much as 1,800 gallons of a special, sweet, edible jelly is poured down a single well.

Official List War Casualties

R.C.A.F.

OTTAWA, Jan. 4.—(CP)—R.C.A.F. headquarters, in its 462nd casualty list of the war, last night reported three men killed on active service overseas and six killed on active service in Canada.

Three men were listed as missing believed killed during air operations overseas and six as missing after air operations overseas.

The overseas section of the list also included one man died, two prisoner of war, four previously reported missing believed killed now officially presumed dead and 10 previously reported missing now officially presumed dead.

The Canada section of the list also reported one man died from natural causes and three seriously ill.

Following is the latest list of casualties with official number and next-of-kin:

OVERSEAS

KILLED ON ACTIVE SERVICE

Mitchell, Herbert Elgin, Flt.Lt., C1638, Senior Nurse L. W. Mitchell (sister) Pietermaritzburg, South Africa.

Conn, John Kenneth, Sgt., R90533, C. A. Conn (father) Abernethy, Sask.

Trebell, James Gillham, Sgt., R69065, J. V. Trebell (father) Toronto.

DIED

Charters, Ralph David, PO., J13086, James Charters (father) 462 Sixth Ave. W., Vancouver.

MISSING BELIEVED KILLED DURING AIR OPERATIONS

Jenson, Robert Wey, Sgt., R78061, A. J. Jenson (father) Mimico, Ont.

Kling, Walter Grenfell, Sgt., R74930, Mrs. W. A. R. Kling (mother) 274 29th Ave. E., Vancouver.

Macdonald, Robert Law, Sgt., R52809, Mrs. D. L. Macdonald (mother) Montreal.

MISSING AFTER AIR OPERATIONS

Hodgson, Eugene Helme, PO., J5213, E. B. Hodgson (father) Westmount Que.

Wallace, George Ernest, PO., J10182, Mrs. B. M. Wallace (mother) 2625 Tolmie St., Vancouver.

Waite, Gordon Percival, PO., J7181, R. C. Waite (father), Lennoxville, Quebec.

McMullen, Cecil Robert, Sgt., R52862, H. A. McMullin (father) Arnprior, Ont.

Pye, Kenneth Gordon, Sgt., R106688, Edward Payle (father) Nobel, Ont.

Shuttleworth, Jack Cadney, Sgt., R98135, T. H. Shuttleworth (father) Ingersoll, Ont.

PRISONER OF WAR

MacPherson, Malcolm Robert, PO., J1572, Mrs. M. R. MacPherson (wife) Toronto.

Pee, Robert Andrew, Sgt., R90718, T. J. Pee (father) Wood Mine, Ont.

PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING BELIEVED KILLED—NOW FOR OFFICIAL PURPOSES PRESUMED DEAD

Evans, Percy Gordon Lloyd, PO., J9435, Capt. J. L. Evans (father) Hamilton.

Pye, Kenneth Gordon, Sgt., R90718, J8440, A. A. Pye (father) Green Square Bridge N.S.

Daniels, Arthur, Sgt., R58211, Isaac Daniels (father) Salmon Arm, B.C.

Fraweiler, Harry Lorne, Sgt., R98681, John Fraweiler (father) Prestwick, Scotland.

PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING—NOW FOR OFFICIAL PURPOSES PRESUMED DEAD

Findlay, William Scott, PO., J15423, Mrs. W. S. Findlay (wife) New York N.Y.

Laing, Richard Arthur, PO., J5324, Mrs. A. B. Laing (mother) Montreal.

Porter, Cornelius James, PO., J6867, C. J. Porter (father) Hamilton.

Austin, Arthur Carlton, Flt. Sgt., R58560, Mrs. J. B. Austin (mother) Los Angeles, Calif.

Hodgins, Leslie Nelles, Flt. Sgt., R85246, W. E. N. Hodgins (father) Ottawa.

Penney, William Alfred, Flt. Sgt., R85132, T. F. Penney (father) Pictou, N.S.

Gord, George Edward, Sgt., R79656, T. E. Ford (father) Monmouthshire, Eng.

Hannaby, John, Sgt., R85918, Simeon Hannaby (father) Cookville, Ont.

Hooper, George Campe, Sgt., R86311, Mrs. Jean Hooper (wife) 3 Barnsdale Ave., Winnipeg.

Smith, James Alfred, Sgt., R78674, G. A. Smith (father) Port Stanley, Ont.

CANADA

KILLED ON ACTIVE SERVICE

Marshall, Thomas, PO., C15345, Mrs. Louis Marshall (mother) Glace Bay N.S.

Marshall was killed Dec. 27 when a Harvard trainer crashed near Belleville, Ont.

Green, Lorne Hugh, WO2, R80806, L. C. Green (father) Ottawa.

Bailey, William Benjamin Edward, Flt. Sgt., R87985, C. B. Bailey (father) 1150 Roslyn Rd., Victoria.

MacGranahan, Robert, Flt. Sgt., R109191, William MacGranachan (father) Foxwarren, Man.

Camire, Joseph Raymond Philippe Edmond, Sgt., R59692, Philippe Camire (father) 86 David Ave. Que.

(Green, Bailey, MacGrachahan and Camire were killed when a Harvard crashed near the Sydney R.C.A.F. station Dec. 31.)

Monroe, Sterling Thomas, LAC., R146036, Mrs. S. T. Monroe (wife) Clarenville, Nfld.

DIED FROM NATURAL CAUSES

Saunders, Andrew, LAC., R136966, Mrs. Andrew Saunders (wife), Borden, Sask.

SERIOUSLY ILL

Davies, Allan Ernest, PO., C2904, Mrs. A. E. Davies (wife) Montreal.

Phinney, Hugh Allen, PO., C4151, Mrs. H. A. Phinney (wife) Middleton N.S.

Faulkner, Thomas George, Sgt., R60270, Mrs. T. G. Faulkner (wife) St. Johns, Que.

Willkie Urges Allied Council For War, Peace

NEW YORK, Jan. 4—(AP)—Wendell L. Willkie Saturday called for formation of a working common council of the United Nations to play war and economic strategy now and co-operation after victory.

Addressing an opera victory rally at Saturday afternoon's performance of the Metropolitan Opera Company, the Republican candidate for president in 1940 said the United Nations must be made "a fact and not a mere euphonious phrase."

FRUITS OF WAR

"If history has taught us anything," Willkie said, "it has taught us that people obtain in a peace only what they win while they fight.

"What I want to emphasize is that planning will do no good unless we give our plans reality, that we will have no United Nations after the war unless we make the United Nations now a fact and not a mere euphonious phrase."

Willkie declared that today, a year after the signing of the United Nations pact, "we should face the fact that if hopeful billions of human being's are not to be disappointed . . . the United Nations must become a common council, not only for the winning of the war out for the future welfare of mankind."

London Paper Raps Tunisian Campaign

LONDON, Jan. 4 — (CP) — The London Daily Mail said Monday morning today that there is "considerable dissatisfaction with the course of the campaign in Tunisia," complaining about "scanty information" from that battlefront and called for "victory in the shortest possible time."

It declared that if the conquest of Tunisia must wait until the British 8th Army pursuing Marshal Erwin Rommel joins the British 1st Army in Tunisia "several months may elapse before the Axis is eliminated from Africa."

This "would mean postponement of whatever plans there may be for an attack on Europe," The Daily Mail added.

Airman Killed In East Crash

JARVIS, Ont., Jan. 4.—(CP)—One airman was killed and another injured severely yesterday when a Bolingbroke bomber from No. 1 R.C.A.F. bombing and gunnery school here crashed on a farm mile east of the school. Cpl William Doan, 22, of London, Ont., was injured fatally and Flt. Sgt. G. R. Trudbeck said to have been the pilot was taken to Hamilton military hospital.

Allies Plan More Commandos, Rangers

LONDON, Jan. 4.—(CP)—Further development of facilities to train commandos and United States rangers for amphibious warfare "important in 1942, will be even more so in 1943," the combined operations command said yesterday. The commandos' training centres whipped into shape thousands of United Nations fighting men who participated in the landings in North Africa.

Store Opens at 9:00 a.m., Closes at 5:30 p.m. Daily, Except Wednesday, 9:00 a.m. Until 1:00 p.m.—To Call EATON'S, Dial 9-1-2

EATON'S JANUARY SALE

Shop Early Tuesday!

Full Fashioned Hose

Substandards

Flattering 8-thread rayon service weight hose with reinforced cotton lisle welts, toes, heels and soles. Every pair full fashioned—and the flaws that class them as substandards are scarcely noticeable. Lovely shades for Winter wear. Sizes 8½ to 10½ ..... PAIR, 89c

—Hosiery, Main Floor

Warm Parkas for Men

Favorites with the outdoor man—and small wonder! There's grand comfort in the warmth they provide on Winter's coldest days! Fashioned of a fine woven cotton poplin material—fully lined and doubly lined at the back. Treated to resist wind and rain. Attached hood has adjustable cord. Button front—two extra large pockets. Olive shade. Medium and large sizes ..... EACH, $15.95

—EATON BUDGET PLAN TERMS may be arranged, if desired.

—Men's Wear, Main Floor

Baby Day

Baby Shawls

Soft, warm wool shawls in a novelty knit—cream color only. BABY DAY ..... EACH $1.98

Infants' Sweaters

Cosy wool sweaters in coat style—long sleeves, buttoned front. Pastel shades of blue, pink and white—some with embroidery trim. Sizes 1 to 3 years. BABY DAY ..... EACH $1.98

Baby Blankets

Blankets of brushed cotton eiderdown. Pastel shades of pink and blue with nursery motif. Size about 24x36 inches. BABY DAY ..... EACH 69¢

Madeira Cases

Dainty Madeira pillow cases in fine white cotton—applique and embroidery trim. BABY DAY ..... EACH 50¢

"Baby Deer" Shoes

Baby shoes in pastel shades of blue, pink and white. Size 2 to 4. BABY DAY ..... PAIR $1.39

Vanta Towels

Vanta towels in a soft cotton material—white with pink or blue edging. BABY DAY ..... EACH 79¢

Face Cloths

Cotton face cloths to match the towels. BABY DAY ..... 2 for 35¢

Kleinert's Sheets

Kleinert's waterproof sheets with a soft flannelette top. Large crib size. BABY DAY ..... EACH $1.49

Crib Spreads

Pretty cotton chenille type crib spreads with nursery designs in pink or blue on white backgrounds. BABY DAY ..... EACH $3.98

Baby Buntings

To keep baby snug and warm! Buntings in wool chinchilla material. Zipper front style with rayon satin ribbon binding—attached parka style hood. Blue, pink or white. BABY DAY ..... EACH $4.98

Baby Powder

A favorite brand—Johnson's baby powder. LARGE SIZE TIN. BABY DAY ..... EACH 55¢
SMALL SIZE TIN. BABY DAY ..... EACH 28¢

Baby Books

Keep a record of baby's first years! Baby books for this purpose in pink or blue with nursery designs. BABY DAY ..... EACH 79¢

High Chair Pads

High chair pads in a water-resistant material. Colors of pink or blue. BABY DAY ..... EACH $1.98

Toidy Seats

Toidy seats in cream color—some in pink. BABY DAY ..... EACH $1.98

Toidy Seat Pads

Pads in pink or blue, to fit toidy seat. BABY DAY ..... EACH 79¢

—Baby Shop, Second Floor

Floor Lamps

Reading, sewing, knitting—in fact, all close work requires good lighting. And good lighting can be yours for a modest sum if you choose one of these attractive lamps. Sturdy standard is in a beautiful bronze-colored finish. Three candle arms and tri-light reflector—four intensities of light at the turn of a switch. Less shade and bulbs $12.50

300 WATTS 200 WATTS 100 WATTS

SHADES—For the above lamps—wide assortment for choice ..... EACH, $2.95

—Lamps, Second Floor

Men's Stanfield Underwear

BLUE LABEL—Men's heavy rib all wool combinations.
Sizes 36 to 44 ..... SUIT, $4.95
Size 46 ..... SUIT, $5.50

RED LABEL—Heavy rib all wool combinations.
Sizes 36 to 44 ..... SUIT, $4.50
Size 46 ..... SUIT, $5.00

GOLD LABEL—Heavy rib all wool combinations.
Sizes 36 to 44 ..... SUIT, $3.75
Size 46 ..... SUIT, $4.00

A.C. UNION SUITS—Made of fine rib cotton-and-wool yarns.
Sizes 36 to 44 ..... SUIT, $3.75

—Men's Wear, Main Floor

EATON'S BARGAIN SECTION

Men's Overalls

High back bib style overalls of sturdy 7¼-ounce sanforized cotton denim. Full quota of pockets. Sizes 36 to 46 ..... PAIR $1.85

Striped Overalls

Grand service in these high back bib overalls! Long wearing 7¼-ounce striped sanforized cotton denim. Full quota of pockets. Sizes 36 to 46 ..... PAIR $1.85

Men's Smocks

Men's smocks of 7¼-ounce sanforized cotton denim—to match overalls. Sizes 36, 42 and 44 ..... EACH $1.85

Combination Overalls

Men's combination overalls of heavy quality blue cotton denim. Full quota of pockets. Sizes 36 to 46 ..... PAIR $2.49

Men's Pants

Durable 8-ounce cotton pants in brown or navy blue with a striped pattern. Full quota of pockets—belt loops and waist band. Sizes 30 to 38—assorted leg lengths ..... PAIR, $1.59

Work Shirts

Roomy and warm. Brushed cotton shirts in coat style with wide arm holes for more comfortable fit. Assorted checked and striped patterns for choice. Sizes 14½ to 17 collarettes ..... EACH, $1.95

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—Bargain Section, Lower Floor

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